

Mansell arrest 'set up' by police group

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A small band of Long Beach police officers, apparently inked at city actions involving the department, "set up" the arrest of the city's chief executive Sept. 27 and had plans for similar embarrassing arrests of other Long Beach civic leaders, an investigation has revealed.

The group, believed to be working independently from other rank and file officers, enlisted the aid of a Los Angeles Harbor Division motor officer in the arrest of City Manager John Mansell after keeping him under surveillance for several weeks.

Other similar arrests and surveillance were planned or under way and included several city councilmen and at least one influential civic leader.

An Independent, Press-Telegram investigation dis-

I,P-T investigation exposes trap

closed that a special code existed between the officers involved to pinpoint the movements of those singled out for arrest.

The investigation also disclosed:

- The Los Angeles police officer who made the arrest had been seen at the location at least three times the week before the city manager's arrest.
- The same police officer had been parked at the corner and followed Mansell's car when it emerged from a bar parking lot.
- The same officer was not on the route he earlier testified in court that he always took home from work in San Pedro.
- Two Long Beach patrol units were at the scene of

Mansell's arrest—although only one was listed in any police reports.

- The second patrol car failed to notify the radio dispatcher that he was at the scene and later at the station, following up on the city executive's arrest.
- Although Police Officers Association board members and news media were notified of Mansell's arrest, police officials—including the Long Beach chief of police—were not told until almost 12 hours later.

An intensive probe also is under way not only by Long Beach police investigators, at the direction of Police Chief William Mooney, but by officers from the Los Angeles Police Department's internal affairs division.

Several officers are expected to be fired and several others suspended on the basis of early investigations.

However, the I,P-T investigation has pieced together what appears to be a well-organized campaign that peaked with the drunken driving arrest of Mansell, but began weeks before the city manager was handcuffed and brought to the police station.

His movements were minutely monitored by several Long Beach patrol units. He apparently was kept under constant surveillance, while officers awaited an opportunity for arrest.

It came at 11:30 p.m. Sept. 27, when he left a Broadway bar en route home. His blood test showed .16 blood-alcohol level—.10 is considered drunk.

He was arrested by Los Angeles Motor Officer

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Nixon aides quit White House

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Congress puts off recess over Turk aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress abandoned its plan to recess Friday night for campaigning because of President Ford's certain veto of its cutoff of U.S. military aid to Turkey over Cyprus.

House and Senate leaders agreed at a hastily called conference to come back next week to vote on overriding the veto and to take up other bills for at least three days.

Ford's veto of the Turkish aid cutoff was assured after the House killed a Senate-passed resolution to delay the cutoff for 60 days to allow more time for negotiating a Turkish troop cut or withdrawal from Cyprus.

Congress' leaders and the White House tried to work out a compromise 45-day delay rather than 60, but opponents of the Turkish aid rejected it.

DEMOCRATIC Leader Thomas P. O'Neill told the House that Ford's veto "is expected over the weekend" and announced the House would reconvene Tuesday rather than adjourn as planned until after the Nov. 7 elections.

Congress has no choice but to act on the veto. The cutoff is in a stop-gap continuing resolution several agencies need for legal spending authority — which expired Sept. 30 — until Congress approves their regular appropriation bills.

The delay had been re-

jected, 187 to 171, after Republican Leader John J. Rhodes told the House that without the delay Ford would "definitely veto" the Turkish aid cutoff.

In a related move, the House Foreign Affairs Committee approved Friday a \$2.64 billion foreign aid bill that would suspend U.S. military aid to Turkey and Chile and put controls on activities of the CIA.

THE BILL, approved by voice vote, also would reduce U.S. aid to India and South Korea.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., the panel's chairman, said he did not expect full House action until after the Nov. 7 elections. The Senate debated a \$2.5 billion foreign aid bill and sent it back to committee for redrafting.

Congress voted earlier this week to cut off military aid to Turkey until Ford certifies "substantial progress" on negotiations for reduction or withdrawal of Turkish forces from Cyprus.

Ford also would be required to certify that Turkey is in compliance with U.S. foreign aid laws.

Simon hails Ford inflation plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told Congress Friday that President Ford's proposed tax incentives to business would result in increased industrial output and help dampen inflation.

Simon, testifying before Congress' Joint Economic Committee, disputed a senator's charge that President Ford has embraced "the old Herbert Hoover trickle down theory" of economics.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the five-year impact of Ford's tax proposals would be to impose \$2.6 billion in higher taxes on individuals while cutting business taxes by \$12 billion.

"That was the old Herbert Hoover trickle down theory — help the rich guy and eventually the poor guy will benefit," Proxmire said.

The exchange was dispassionate, but it was another indication of strengthening opposition in Congress to the anti-inflationary program Ford laid out Tuesday.

Simon said the administration is willing to accept legislation ending the oil depletion allowance and has no intention now of

abandoning price controls on oil.

But Simon said the White House intends to change the price control system in a manner which experts say would add \$4.4 billion to the nation's petroleum costs.

The secretary also defended the administration's legislative proposal to decontrol the price of natural gas despite a senator's contention that this would triple or quadruple gas prices, adding \$10 billion to the annual cost for that fuel.

SIMON, former energy chief, is a long-time advocate of discouraging oil consumption by allowing either the price or the tax on petroleum products to rise.

He said Ford, while he may oppose it philosophically, "realistically" is willing to sign a House Ways and Means Committee tax reform bill carrying a provision to phase out the oil depletion allowance over three years. The allowance saves oil companies \$2 billion a year in taxes.

As for oil price controls, Simon said the administration would welcome a bill extending them to July, beyond their expiration on March 1, 1975.

But he said the administration wants to decontrol the price of oil which is recovered by such "secondary" means as flooding wells with water.



A BEAMING Betty Ford returns to the White House with President Ford Friday after successful surgery for breast cancer. — AP Wirephoto

First Lady home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A beaming Betty Ford came home to the White House with a kiss for her husband and a "thank you" for well-wishers Friday, two weeks after she entered the hospital for breast cancer surgery.

Looking a little weak, but tanned and spirited, she stepped from the helicopter which brought her from suburban Bethesda Naval Hospital with the President, embraced her daughter Susan, 17, and said "Thank you all" to a crowd of White House staff members on the south lawn bearing signs reading "It was lonely without you," and "We love you."

William Fouty, Mrs. Ford's physician, said her recovery from removal of her right breast was "excellent." A medical bulletin said all the stitches had been removed "and Mrs. Ford has excellent use of her right arm."

As if emphasizing the surgeon's report, Mrs. Ford emerged from a side entrance of the hospital waving with her right hand to a crowd of patients and hospital personnel as she held her husband's arm with her left.

"I want to thank you all very much," the First Lady told well-wishers on the hospital grounds.

Ford took the helicopter to Bethesda in midafternoon to bring his wife home exactly two weeks after she had entered the hospital for examination of a nodule in her right breast. Doctors found the growth was malignant and removed the breast and surrounding tissues on Sept. 28.

The President was clearly delighted to bring his wife home, grinning broadly as he escorted her arm-in-arm across the White House lawn to long applause from the staff.

14 legislators propose special session on RTD

A special session of the State Legislature aimed at bringing an end to the 62-day-old Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) strike was proposed Friday by 14 Los Angeles County legislators.

However, the lawmakers—led by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro—said they would ask for the session only if there is a complete breakdown in negotiations between the striking drivers and the RTD management.

The 14-member delegation voted the recommendation at a meeting with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and County Supervisors' Chairman Kenneth Hahn.

UNDER the legislators' recommendation, Bradley and Hahn would decide if a stalemate were reached, Thomas said. If they decided a special session of the Legislature would be necessary to settle the strike, the legislators

would attempt to have one called.

Hahn said Gov. Reagan has assured him he will call the session if requested to do so by the Los Angeles legislative delegation.

Thomas said such a special session could be called either by Reagan or by the Assembly speaker and President pro tem of the Senate.

Earlier attempts to get legislators to force an end to the strike—which has idled more than 2,000 buses and affected some 600,000 riders in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties—ended in failure when the Sacramento lawmakers adjourned a special session without taking action on the RTD dispute.

The Legislature convened in special session early this month to consider repeal of its controversial "instant pension plan" for lawmakers forced out of office by reapportionment.

Rocky cash gifts total \$1.8 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying he had done nothing illegal or immoral, vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller disclosed Friday he had given \$1.8 million in cash gifts to aides and public officials since 1957 and other gifts of money to private individuals including a news columnist.

At the same time Rockefeller increased by \$75,000 his previously reported total of personal gifts to former adviser Dr. William J. Roman, now the unsalaried chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, bringing the total to \$625,000.

In all, Rockefeller said in a letter accompanying a list of the gifts, \$2.1 million was given to 21 individuals, with the bulk of the money — \$1.8 million — distributed among 18 former or present aides or public officials.

Among three gift recipients identified as not in the category of aide or public official was former Newsweek columnist Emmett John Hughes, who was given \$155,000 between 1959 and 1970, Rockefeller said.

The letter said the gift list, requested by the Senate Rules Committee and the House Judiciary Committee for their hearings on Rockefeller's nomination, was being made public now because

some of the information was being leaked to the press.

Rockefeller said gifts also were made to a former South American and a trust for an unidentified "long-time personal friend."

Rockefeller's gifts have become a focus of controversy, with some members of Congress charging they represented undue influence of personal wealth on the political process. It appeared possible the controversy might delay further action on Rockefeller's nomination until the new Congress convenes in January.

Many of the gifts were known previously, including one of \$50,000 to Henry A. Kissinger, now secretary of state but at one time a Rockefeller consultant.

Rockefeller said the gift to Kissinger in January of 1969 was made "to help him during a particularly difficult time in meeting financial responsibilities to his children and former wife."

He said this was after Kissinger had resigned as his consultant and before Kissinger joined the Nixon administration.

Rockefeller said all those who received loans or gifts "operated in a

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Top Nixon aides say they urged disclosure

By LESLEY OELSNER
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WASHINGTON — John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman contend in legal papers made public Friday that they urged former President Richard M. Nixon in the summer of 1972 to make "a full and complete disclosure" of the Watergate affair.

The papers, in which the two former Nixon aides also make numerous other assertions, seek to place much of the blame for the Watergate cover-up on Nixon, who cannot be prosecuted for it because of his pardon by President Ford.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman are among five former White House and Nixon campaign aides on trial in the Watergate case. They made their assertions in an effort to show they needed Nixon's testimony for their defense, saying, in effect, that Nixon would help prove their innocence.

sought by Ehrlichman were covered by executive privilege—the same argument he made during the lengthy battles over subpoenas for White House tape recordings.

SIRICA said the lawyers in the case—who had also been barred from seeing the Nixon motions until Friday—would have until Oct. 16 to file responses.

A member of the Washington law firm representing Nixon said Friday night that lawyers there had not yet seen the Haldeman and Ehrlichman papers and that the firm could not comment on them.

Nixon admitted last August—in a statement that led to his resignation—at least some responsibility for the cover-up, saying that six days after Watergate he ordered a halt to the investigation of the break-in for political as

well as national security reasons.

His defenders, however, have generally placed much of the blame on White House and campaign aides.

The Haldeman and Ehrlichman documents made public Friday technically were requests to Sirica for a postponement of the trial so the two defendants could take Nixon's testimony by deposition.

The defendants, who filed their requests separately, argued Nixon would probably be too ill to testify in person at the trial. They said they would have to take depositions, but Nixon's health prevented them from getting the depositions immediately.

Ehrlichman—who said he wanted to take the deposition on video tape—filed his motion several weeks ago, and Sirica's office disclosed Friday that the motion had been denied. Haldeman filed his on Wednesday and it is pending.

Whatever the outcome, though, Haldeman's motion, like Ehrlichman's, appears to forecast the type of defense that will be presented at the trial.

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Mills still missing from job, has 'bug'

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, involved in a bizarre incident in Washington, D.C., early Monday in which a woman companion jumped into the Tidal Basin, remained away from Capitol Hill again Friday as speculation swirled as to the incident's impact on his political career.

An aide to Mills said the Arkansas Democrat and his family "have a bug." The aide said he did not know when Mills, chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, would be able to resume his congressional duties or his re-election campaigning.

Mills broke four days of silence on the incident Thursday by admitting he was involved and saying he was embarrassed and humiliated by the episode.

The veteran congressman has not been seen on Capitol Hill since his speeding car, which was being driven with its lights out, was stopped early Monday morning by police.

Police said Mills emerged from the car smelling of alcohol and with his face bleeding. A woman companion, identified by police as Annabel Battistella, also emerged from the car and then jumped into the Tidal Basin, a backwater of the Potomac River that borders the Jefferson Memorial. The woman was rescued by police.

People in the News

Ex-Nixon aides Buchanan, Buzhardt quit

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The White House announced Friday that President Ford has accepted the resignations of Patrick J. Buchanan and J. Fred Buzhardt, two White House aides who played major roles in Richard M. Nixon's battle against impeachment.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Buzhardt, a legal adviser who was active in Nixon's series of court battles against subpoenas for his Watergate tapes and documents, had left the payroll on Oct. 5.

Asked why it had taken six days for the White House to report Buzhardt's departure, Nessen said, "Nobody asked me about it."

Buchanan submitted his resignation effective Nov. 15 as a special consultant to the President. Buchanan served as a speechwriter and major architect of Nixon's Watergate defense strategy.

Nessen made public letters exchanged between Ford and Buchanan in which the President expressed "my personal thanks for your assistance" during the transition period following Nixon's resignation and appreciation "for your great dedication to our nation, dedication that I know will continue to serve our country well for years to come."

Neither Buchanan nor Buzhardt are going into other government jobs, Nessen said. He did not disclose their future plans.

Nessen said that Buzhardt had not been fired, explaining that the presidential lawyer had indicated when Ford came into office that he wanted to leave. He had been asked by Ford to stay on to help the new staff of lawyers get acquainted with pending legal matters, Nessen said.

Gurney

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, who is charged with conspiracy, bribery and perjury, said Friday in Jacksonville, Fla., the government wants to humiliate him by trying to fingerprint and photograph him. The Florida Republican, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, made that reply to a government motion asking a federal judge to order Gurney to go through the routine processing of a person accused of a crime.

When the senator was arraigned July 16, he walked out without being photographed or fingerprinted by U.S. marshals. Six persons charged with Gurney were processed in the normal manner.

But Gurney contends that because he wasn't arrested or forced to post a bond, the fingerprint and photo procedures are not required.

"We submit that the government's sole purpose in filing this motion is to humiliate the defendant Gurney by making it appear he is wrongfully attempting to claim some special privilege for himself not available to other defendants," Gurney's lawyer said in a memorandum.

This issue and other pending motions attacking grand jury selection procedures will be argued at a hearing next Thursday. No date has been set for trial.

Gurney and the other defendants are charged with conspiring to peddle the senator's influence in government housing contracts for contributions to a \$233,000 fund to operate field offices and pay travel expenses.

Hayward

Actress Susan Hayward has been admitted to Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., for further treatment of an undisclosed condition, according to university authorities.

In July, Miss Hayward was released from the hospital after undergoing a biopsy to determine if she had a brain tumor. Her physician said test results were confidential and refused to release them.



Herding the Herefords

Steve Ford, son of President and Mrs. Ford, moves cattle from pasture southwest

of Missoula, Mont., Friday. Ford is working as a ranch hand on Lolo Trail Ranch.

—AP Wirephoto

Niarchos

Tina Niarchos, 44, jet set wife of Greek millionaire Stavros Niarchos and former wife of Aristotle Onassis, died in the luxurious Niarchos villa in Paris Thursday, family friends reported Friday. There were conflicting reports about the cause of her death.

It was the third death to strike the clan in four years in a modern Greek tragedy.

Niarchos formerly was wed to Tina's sister, Eugenia. She was found dead of an overdose of sleeping pills, her body bruised, in the Niarchos villa on their private Greek island of Spetsoula. A prosecutor asked that Niarchos be charged with manslaughter but he was cleared after a police investigation.

Alexander, one of the two children of Tina and Onassis, was killed in 1972 in a private airplane accident at Athens airport.

The surviving child, Christina, 24, flew up from Monte Carlo where she works for Onassis' Olympic Airways. Tears streamed down her face as she left the mansion on the Rue Chanaleille. She made an official request Friday that an autopsy be performed on her mother.

A family spokesman at the Niarchos stone-and-glass mansion said "Mrs. Tina Niarchos died from heart failure or edema."

Dayan

Former Israeli defense minister Gen. Moshe Dayan will visit New Orleans with his wife Rachel Nov. 2 to speak at a \$50-a-plate dinner in his honor. The dinner is being given by the American Israel Cultural Foundation's New Orleans chapter and its proceeds are being used to establish a music scholarship permanent endowment fund for gifted students.

Dolly Saxbe

Dolly Saxbe, wife of the attorney general, won't be packing a pistol at the FBI's firing range anymore.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe revoked her privilege to use the indoor target range after news reporters learned that she practiced there at least half a dozen times.

"The attorney general said she wasn't going to do it anymore," Robert Havel, the Justice Department's director of public information, said Friday. "I suppose he's told his wife."

What kind of shot is she?

"Well, er, er, proficient, let's leave it at that," Havel said.

Houseboy

William Garretson, the houseboy who slept through the Sharon Tate murders, lost his \$108,000 false arrest suit against the city of Los Angeles Friday.

Garretson was held for 58 hours in custody as a prime suspect after the bodies of the actress and four other persons were found at the home in August, 1969.

Charles Manson and three female followers were found guilty of the murders.

A trial jury said they believed the police acted justifiably.

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INTERNATIONAL

IRA bombings at two military clubs

LONDON — Bombs exploded in two exclusive London military service clubs Friday night in the second apparent Irish Republican Army attack against British armed forces in England in six days. At least three persons were taken to hospitals with injuries suffered in the blasts at the Victory ex-servicemen's club near Marble Arch and the Army and Navy Club at Pall Mall, Scotland Yard said. Last Saturday, suspected IRA bombs ripped apart two bars frequented by servicemen in Guildford, 28 miles south of London, killing five persons and injuring 65. Meanwhile, new violence spread across Northern Ireland Friday following the victory by militant Protestants in the British national elections. One man was shot to death near Belfast, the third fatal shooting in Northern Ireland in less than 48 hours.

Plane shot down, 19 killed

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Khmer Rouge gunners shot down a Cambodian military cargo plane in southeastern Cambodia Friday, killing 19 persons and injuring another 19, military sources here said. The sources said the plane was shot down by a Soviet-made rocket. The C123 cargo plane was bringing food and ammunition into the embattled town 68 miles southsoutheast of Phnom Penh in the Parrot's Beak region near the border with South Vietnam.

\$33 million quake damage

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua—Damage caused by the earthquake that rocked the Eastern Caribbean from Guadalupe to Puerto Rico Tuesday has been placed at \$33.5 million on Antigua alone.

NATIONAL

Textbook protest violence continues

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Vandalism and picketing continued Friday in rural sections of Kanawha County and the smoldering textbook protest began to affect the stability of the county school administration. A school janitor making early morning rounds was injured by a thrown chair, a fire bomb caused minor damage at one school and some coal miners remained off their jobs, apparently because of threats of violence. Authorities confirmed that guards have been posted at night around the Clendenin home of Kanawha Circuit Court Judge John Goad, who has sentenced several protesters to jail terms. Board of Education President Albert Anson Jr., one of the main targets of those protesting certain textbooks, resigned suddenly Thursday, and School Supt. Kenneth Underwood said Friday he was ready to resign.

Football helmets recalled

CHICAGO — Wilson Sporting Goods Co. announced Friday it was recalling 167,000 youth football helmets with defective face masks that may break during contact. Wilson said the helmets with the possibly defective masks had been manufactured since January, 1972. The company said the model numbers involved were F2052-53, F2060-65, F2070-72, G3070-78, F2151-53 and F2255.

New findings on IUD safety

WASHINGTON — A panel of outside experts has concluded that there is no evidence the Dalkon Shield is less safe than other intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUDs), the Food and Drug Administration said Friday. The Dalkon Shield, inserted into the uterus to prevent unwanted births, has been worn by an estimated 2.2 million American women and a million more in other countries. The FDA said last August that it had reports of 11 deaths and 209 nonfatal cases of infected spontaneous abortions associated with the shield.

\$700,000 fraud scheme

PITTSBURGH — The U.S. attorneys office announced Friday that a federal grand jury here had indicted a New York attorney and a Mobile, Ala., merchant on charges of engineering a \$700,000 fraud scheme which involved looting retail stores they acquired in nine states. Charged in the 26-count indictment were Ivan A. Ezrine, 46, of Mill Neck, N.Y., and Maurice E. Olen, 46, of Mobile. The indictment said the two devised a scheme to acquire Shirt Stores, Inc., of Pittsburgh, J-Marts of Columbus, Ohio, and retail stores in seven other cities and then strip them by converting to themselves the assets of the stores and funds payable to their creditors.

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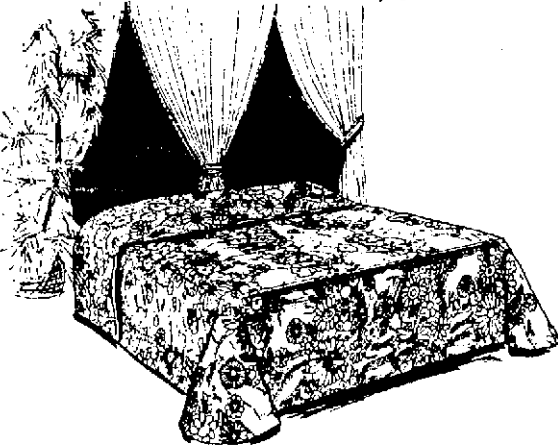
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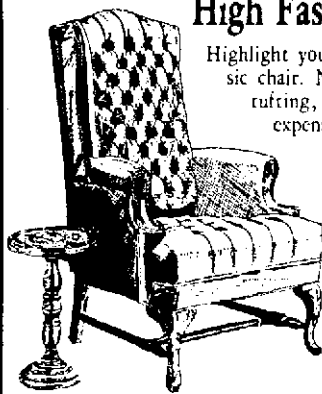
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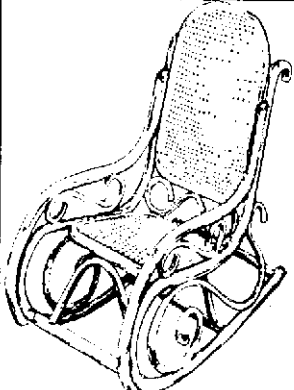
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Posthumus quitclaim

I would like to fill out a quitclaim deed turning over my property to my two children and then leave the document with my personal papers. After my death, could my children simply record the deed and assume ownership of the property? If so, what kind of tax would my heirs have to pay on the house? B.R., Bellflower.

Your children could have problems establishing clear title to the property if you followed your plan because, in effect, you would be quitclaiming the property after your death, explained a local attorney. Under your plan, the property probably would have to be probated. It would be better, according to the attorney, for you to place your home now in joint tenancy with you and your children as co-owners. You can fill out a new grant deed form (available at most stationery stores) naming yourself and your children as joint tenants. The deed then must be filed with the Los Angeles County Recorder, 227 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. You do lose total control over your property with a joint tenancy arrangement because all the owners must agree in any sale or mortgaging of the house, but the property wouldn't have to be probated. In any event, your children are going to have to pay a state inheritance tax and possibly a gift assessment on the property. The amount of the taxes is based on a percentage of the market value of the property. The percentage varies depending on the size of the estate and the relationship between the heirs and the deceased person. For specific information on your case, contact the California Inheritance Tax Division, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, 620-4710.

Cat skinner

Where can I find a heavy equipment school so I can get my heavy equipment operator's license? J.G., Compton.

There is at least one commercial vocational school—in Florida—for heavy equipment operators, but as with most such schools, it is of little real value as a stepping stone into the field, industry spokesmen agreed. We learned from these spokesmen that prospects for becoming a heavy equipment operator, or operating engineer, are very gloomy now. It is difficult to get into a union and there are few jobs for nonunion workers. The nationwide slump in construction work has idled thousands of experienced men and unions have cut back on their apprenticeship programs. Local 12 of the International Union of Operating Engineers accepted only 10 of 500 applicants for their program this year and has a long list of men waiting to join the union. Traditionally, we were told, you get into the field through union apprenticeship programs, or through a relative who owns a construction company or as a laborer or truck driver for a small nonunion company in which you can, if you're lucky, learn to operate the big machines. None of those we asked knew what you meant by a heavy equipment operator's license unless you were referring to the city license required for working within the City of Los Angeles. To the chauffeur's license needed to move heavy equipment on roads or possibly to the union's journeyman card which gives a kind of job priority.

Lien Days

In 1970, we loaned our then son-in-law \$1,500 at 6 per cent interest. He signed a promissory note, but he's never paid this debt. When he later divorced our daughter, the property settlement specified that he was responsible for this debt. We had an attorney contact our ex-son-in-law, who said he had no intention of paying off the note unless we sued him. The attorney said he would file the suit for us, but his fee is \$60 an hour with a maximum cost of 40 per cent of the amount recovered. How can we place a lien on our ex-son-in-law's house for the \$1,500 without having to pay these legal costs? E.S., Westminster.

There really is no practical way, according to the sources we checked. To attach your ex-son-in-law's property, you first must obtain a judgment against him in court. And to get that, you virtually always need an attorney unless you're willing to settle for the \$500 limit in small claims court where no attorneys are permitted. If the court stipulated the terms of the divorce property settlement, your daughter could try to file a contempt of court action against her ex-husband, but even if the court ruled in her favor and held him in contempt, that wouldn't necessarily insure that the debt would be paid. You can't take any attachment action on the basis of the property settlement because it is, in effect, a contract strictly between your daughter and her ex-husband, according to a local attorney.

Victim's dad testifies at kidnap suspects' trial

Associated Press

Retired Detroit millionaire Robert Adell, whose son still is missing in a mysterious kidnaping, testified Friday that the kidnapers' ransom demand matched the amount of cash his son knew he would have on hand.

Adell, who attempted to pay the \$400,000 ransom after his son Lawrence, 16, was kidnaped, testified at the trial of Hugh M. Pheaster, 41, and Angelo Ineico, 61, who are accused of kidnaping young Adell.

"This is the figure of municipal bonds coming due — the amount of cash

I had on June 1," Adell said under cross-examination. He said he had discussed the amount with his son earlier when he was trying to teach him about finances.

"I have a heart condition," Adell explained. "If I drop dead, he would have to carry on."

However, Adell also testified that he gave his son an allowance of only \$2 a day plus a gasoline credit card, lunch and golf instructions at a Palm Springs country club.

"Two dollars was enough," Adell said. "I tried to guide him in the spending of money."

He hired pal's nephew

County official in favoritism case resigns

Our L.A. Bureau

Tom Kidwell, suspended from his job as Data Processing Director during the recent nepotism scandal, resigned from the \$34,620-a-year post Friday.

Kidwell was suspended Sept. 13 following disclosures he hired and promoted a nephew of ousted Civil Service Commission chief O. Richard Capen in exchange for being placed first on civil service tests

for Data Processing director and later county treasurer-tax collector.

Under county rules, Kidwell was suspended for 30 days, and the board would have been required to take further action—either reinstating him or firing him—Monday.

However, in a letter to supervisors Kidwell said he would be leaving "because of several exceptionally attractive business opportunities presented to me during

the past couple of weeks."

He said he was submitting his resignation with "deep personal regret," adding it had been "a great honor to have been associated with the county over the past 19 years."

"My departure from county service leaves me with somewhat mixed emotions," Kidwell said. He praised the staff in the Data Processing Department, saying they had made his task easier because of "their unparal-

leled spirit and devotion."

Kidwell said if supervisors receive any inquiries "relative to this matter" he would appreciate having them directed to his attorney, John D. Cahill.

After firing Capen and suspending Kidwell, supervisors sent transcripts of testimony taken during executive sessions to the grand jury for investigation.

Kidwell had at first denied that he made any deal with Capen on the

civil service tests in exchange for preferential treatment for Capen's nephew, George Sicklick.

Kidwell testified that shortly before his civil service test for the permanent position of data processing director he received copies of the examination questions in the mail.

He also said at Capen's direction he had written a series of tough questions to be presented to his

main rival for post of treasurer-tax collector, Bradley Nuremburg.

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HENRY KISSINGER gestures during talks with a smiling King Hussein of Jordan at the Royal Palace in Amman Friday. The secretary of state is on a one-week peace mission in the Middle East.

—AP Wirephoto

Kissinger in Jordan; unruffled by shooting

AMMAN (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, unperturbed by a minor shooting accident aboard his plane, arrived here Friday from Syria on the third lap of his one-week mission to get Middle East peace talks going.

Kissinger's U.S. Air Force jet arrived in the Jorda-

nian capital at 10:37 p.m., about three hours behind schedule because of unexpectedly long talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

King Hussein of Jordan had a buffet supper waiting for Kissinger. After preliminary talks tonight, the king and Kissinger were scheduled to meet again in the port city of Aqaba, 150 miles south of Amman and within sight of the Israeli border.

Jordanian Premier Zeid Rifai, a one-time pupil of Kissinger's at Harvard, headed a group of government ministers and American embassy officials who welcomed Kissinger at Amman airport.

IN A BRIEF airport statement before leaving Damascus, Kissinger said he and the Syrian leaders "reviewed our bilateral relations which are fast improving and we reviewed the future of peace in the Middle East."

"We had very constructive talks," he said. "I will return to Damascus Monday for a few hours."

Kissinger's talks with the Syrian President were expected to be the toughest of his seven-day visit to seven countries. Assad has been pressing for an early resumption of the Geneva peace conference, with Soviet participation.

Kissinger's talks in Damascus with President Assad and his aides ran much longer than expected.

American officials said originally Kissinger ex-

pected to leave for Amman around 6:30 p.m. But in mid-evening State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the departure probably would not take place before 9:30 p.m.

IN CAIRO, American officials said Kissinger was proposing separate American talks with the Arab countries directly involved, plus Israel, as the best hope of achieving progress that would limit the chances of a new war.

After two rounds of talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, both Kissinger and the Egyptians kept quiet on what they discussed. A high American official said Kissinger felt that to disclose details of his talks at this stage could jeopardize his visits to Jordan, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Morocco.

The shooting accident happened as the presidential jet was taxiing for takeoff from Cairo en route to Damascus at 9:30 a.m.

An Israeli-made Uzi submachine gun fell off a rack, discharged and slightly wounded Kissinger's chief security agent Walter Bothe of Alexandria, Va., in the head and right arm. Bothe continued the trip.

Kissinger was standing only 20 feet from where Bothe was hit. Security agents rushed Kissinger to his cabin and pulled down the shades, until they ascertained the shots came from inside the jet.

Kissinger then returned to the rear of the plane, joked with Bothe and allowed him to put through a call from the plane to his parents in Virginia.

Bothe was taken to a Damascus hospital to have his head wound treated. Several stitches were put in a 2½-inch bullet graze on the side of Bothe's head, a U.S. spokesman said. A bullet also passed through Bothe's right forearm, but no bones were broken.

VP files statement in federal court

\$1.2-million Northrop slush fund

By HENRY WEINSTEIN

A vice president of the Northrop Corp. has admitted in a deposition that the defense contractor maintained a secret political slush fund of up to \$1.2 million, according to documents filed in federal district court in Los Angeles this week.

The fund was used in a number of campaigns, including Richard M. Nixon's presidential races in 1968 and 1972, as well as that of his opponent, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, in 1968, according to the documents.

The deposition was made by James Allen, vice president of Northrop and assistant to the president of the company, in connection with a shareholder suit filed in May after he and Thomas V. Jones, chairman and chief executive officer, and the company itself pleaded guilty earlier in the month to making an illegal contribution of \$150,000 to Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972.

The company was fined the maximum of \$5,000 by chief U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart. Jones was fined \$5,000 and Allen was fined \$1,000.

Jones, Allen and Northrop pleaded guilty under the federal corrupt practices act, which prohibits companies that get large government contracts from making campaign contributions. In addition, the law forbids corporations and labor unions from making such contributions. Corporate executives—and union officials and members—may make individual contributions to candidates.

The civil suit filed in May alleges that the contributions in the Northrop case were made by altering corporate documents and falsifying records and that the officers in question violated their

fiduciary duty to the company.

The court papers allege a complex international scheme, depicted in Allen's deposition, of "laundering" money by Northrop officials in Los

based consultant to Northrop, who was first identified as the company's "launderer" in a report by the Senate Watergate committee.

According to an affidavit and letter of request

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Angeles and a Paris-based consultant to the company.

The documents were filed as part of a class action law suit begun in late May by a Northrop shareholder against the company and four of its top officers in connection with the illegal 1972 contribution to the Nixon campaign.

The suit, filed by the Center for Law in the Public Interest, a Los Angeles-based nonprofit public interest law concern, asks for immediate removal of three directors, an unspecified amount of damages and court supervision of new proxy material for the company's 1974 annual meeting, postponed three times, to insure "full and complete disclosure" of the "illegal contributions and cover-up."

This suit also seeks an injunction prohibiting the company and any officials from making future contributions of Northrop funds in connection with any political purposes.

U.S. District Judge Warren Ferguson, who is presiding over the case, has denied several attempts by Northrop to limit the scope of discovery.

These latest disclosures came in papers filed specifically as part of a request to obtain evidence by deposition from William A. Savy, the Paris-

that only \$130,000 of the \$1.2 million— "approximately \$10,000 per year was Savy's basic retainer fee."

However, \$600,000 of the money transmitted to Savy over the 13-year period "remains completely unaccounted for," according to the documents. Rushforth's letter of request to the district court, which will be passed on to French courts in Paris, seeks to ask Savy what has become of the \$600,000, among other things.

As to the remainder of the money, Allen states, according to the documents, that he can "recall payments of at least ap-

proximately \$378,125 into various political campaigns between 1961 and 1973." Additionally, the documents state that at Jones' direction, Allen secretly delivered approximately \$60,000 in cash from the "Savy fund" to a Washington, D.C., lawyer, Frank DeFrancis, identified as "another Northrop consultant," in 1972. Allen, according to the filing, "does not know nor did he inquire about the purpose of the secret payment."

The filing does not state — other than the \$150,000 the 1972 Nixon campaign received— how much money went to each of the candidates who were beneficiaries of the fund.

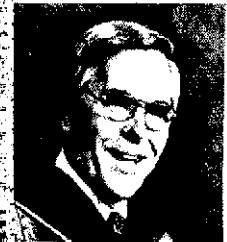
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Ford pledges efforts to cut retardation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford urged Americans Friday to devote more attention to the problems and potential of retarded people, declaring that "with our understanding they will thrive, with our love they will flower."

Amnesty operation relocated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Friday it is shifting its amnesty operations from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to smaller facilities at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., because fewer Vietnam military deserters are coming in.

The latest figures released by the Pentagon show that 1,102 deserters have been processed so far in nearly four weeks since President Ford proclaimed his conditional amnesty program.

But only 672 of them came in voluntarily. The remainder were brought to Camp Atterbury after being arrested prior to Ford's proclamation.

AT THE OUTSET of the program, the Pentagon said there were 12,554 deserters still at large.

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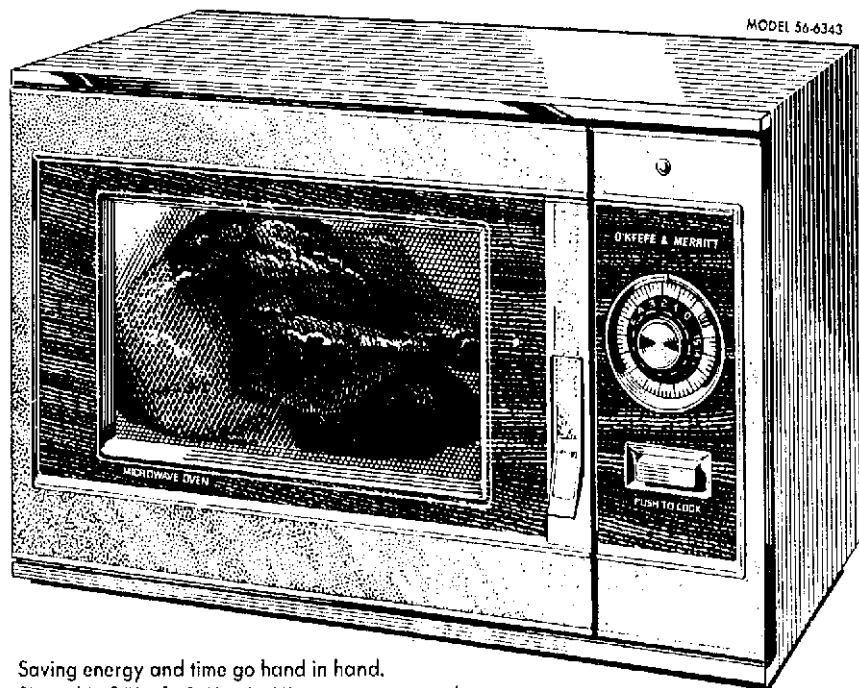
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Watergate jury mostly middle-aged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The jury picked to hear the Watergate cover-up case is for the most part middle-aged and middle class, sparse on men and heavy on black.

There are government workers and retirees, a hotel doorman and one young housewife. In their hands now rests the fate of five former aides to Richard Nixon accused of conspiring to cover up one of the greatest scandals in American political history.

They were the only ones to survive the grueling selection process that took nearly nine days—12 jurors and 6 alternates from an original pool of prospects that numbered more than 600.

Females proved the

hardest. Nine of the 12 jurors and all six of the alternates are women. Their average age is nearly 52.

Two-thirds of the jurors are black — a lopsided majority in most federal courts, but not in Washington, where only one-quarter of the population is white. All six alternates are also black.

Strangers when they met last week, they will spend the next four to five months sequestered solely with each other and forbidden to talk about the case that nearly everyone else in the country will be discussing.

Opening arguments will be heard Monday, with the first witnesses to be called Tuesday.

"Your service as a

juror is one of the most important duties you will ever be called upon to perform," U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said before the jurors were escorted home to pick up their belongings.

"Please do not take this responsibility lightly. Remember the high and noble duty you undertake in this case."

The jurors include: Sandra V. Young, 28, a pharmacist assistant; Dock Reid, 60, hotel doorman; Gladys E. Carter,

40, an office machine operator at a mental hospital; Ruth C. Gould, 57, a loan specialist at the Agriculture Department; Vanetta N. Metoyer, 49, a dime store clerk, and Marjorie M. Milbourne, 55, a retired international relations officer.

Also, John A. Hoffar, 57, a retired supervisor at the Interior Department; Jane N. Ryon, 63, a retired Justice Department secretary; Roy V. Carter, 27, a logistics coordinator at George Washington

University; Anita E. King, 57, a public school matron; Thelma L. Wells, 68, unemployed, and Lucille P. Plunkett, 59, a coffee-maker.

The alternates include: Helen D. Pratt, 63, a retired maid; May Smith, 67, a retired accounting clerk at the General Services Administration; Jean S. Foster, 43, postal clerk; Sylvia T. Hall, 34, a dry cleaning clerk; Elsie D. Miller, 45, also a postal clerk, and Joanne L. Williams, 23, a housewife.

OK seen on campaign bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman said Friday that President Ford is expected to sign the sweeping campaign financing bill aimed at ending some practices disclosed by Watergate investigations.

The legislation, which establishes public financing of presidential races, was sent to the White House Thursday on a 365-24 vote by the House.

At that time, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had not made a decision on the measure, though he noted that some features

to which the President originally objected had been smoothed out in the final compromise version.

"He is expected to sign the bill," Nessen said.

The legislation would limit individual contributions and begin in 1976 the financing of presidential nominating conventions and campaigns with public funds.

No individual could contribute more than \$1,000 to any one candidate or more than \$25,000 to all candidates. No cash contributions over \$100 would be permitted.

Limits would apply also

to the amount candidates for president and Congress could spend and on candidates' contributions to their own campaigns.

A Federal Election Commission would administer the rules and could take court action to enforce them.

Money to finance the presidential campaigns would come from the voluntary \$1 checkoff on federal income taxes. In two years, the fund accumulated about \$29.5 million and is expected to be large enough by 1976 to meet the demands of that election year.

Counsel offered Nixon, Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell have accepted an offer by the Justice Department to defend them in pending civil suits alleging political harassment.

Attorneys for both Mitchell and Nixon said they told Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen that they would like to continue to be represented by the government in these cases.

Former Nixon advisers John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman also may accept department representation in some cases, their attorneys said.

DEFENDING the policy, Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence H. Silberman said the department follows careful procedures to offer government attorneys to former officials only "when it is in the interest of the United States. We make a determination on a case-by-case basis."

One of the suits is by actress Jane Fonda, alleging that her rights were violated by government harassment for her anti-war activities. Several others involve wiretapping for allegedly political reasons.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., asked for a full explanation of the legal defense policy.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, the senator said he "would be deeply troubled" if government lawyers defended Nixon in civil suits for the conduct that led to impeachment proceedings.

Silberman said department officials review cases against former office holders against two measures.

FIRST, he said, they look for a possible conflict of interest with other matters pending in the department and the special Watergate prosecutor's office.

They also determine whether the individual "was acting within his official duties" when he performed the acts involved in the lawsuit.

If the case passes both tests, the department will provide lawyers to the former official.

He said it would be unfair to expect former office holders to defend themselves against multimillion-dollar damage suits involving their official duties.

The department made public Petersen's letter on Sept. 24 to Nixon's attorney, Herbert J. Miller. Petersen noted that Nixon was one of the defendants in five pending suits, all of which involve covert investigative tactics considered a part of the Watergate scandal in the broad sense.

"WE WOULD appreciate your discussing these suits with your client and advising us if it is his desire that we continue to represent his interests in these matters," Petersen wrote.

Similar letters were sent in the past two weeks to attorneys for Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and former Asst. FBI Director William C. Sullivan, a defendant in some suits.

A spokesman for Miller noted that the department represented Nixon while he was president. "We have responded to the letter saying that we have no desire for that to change," the spokesman said.

Daley ex-aide found guilty of mail fraud

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal jury Friday night found Earl Bush, former press aide to Mayor Richard J. Daley, guilty on 11 counts of mail fraud for secretly owning an airport advertising agency with lucrative city contracts.

Bush, 59, the mayor's press secretary for 18 years before he was fired in 1973, was the third stalwart of the Daley organization to be convicted in the past three days. It was another of a series of triumphs for U.S. Atty. James Thompson in his campaign to clean up city government.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated 6 hours before returning the verdict. Bush sat down stunned when the verdict was read.

It was the second mail fraud trial for Bush. In August, a federal jury found him innocent of eight of 19 mail fraud charges and one count of conspiracy in the first trial, but failed to reach a verdict on the 11 counts in connection with his role in Dell Advertising.

An attorney for Bush sought in his final argument Friday to rebuke a government charge that

Bush was "nothing more than another corrupt public official."

The attorney said Bush did not know he "had to make a formal disclosure to the mayor" concerning his role in the ownership of Dell Airport Advertising, which has a lucrative city contract with O'Hare International Airport.

The government sought to cap a week in which aldermen Thomas Keane and Paul Wigola were found guilty of mail fraud and failure to file an income tax statement. Prosecutors charged that Bush, by concealing his part in Dell, "took a step towards the destruction of our American democracy."

Bush testified Thursday that he did file false economic statements to the mayor's office deleting his interests in Dell, but said he believed he had Daley's permission to have dealings in Dell before he entered the agency in 1961.

Bush allegedly collected more than \$200,000 from his dealings with Dell between 1963 and 1973. Daley fired him in 1973 but Bush still is listed as the owner of the firm.

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Girl, 4, attacked by trained wolf

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (UPI) — A 4-year-old girl Friday was reported in serious condition after a trained wolf being used in a wildlife film wandered away from the movie set and attacked her.

Shelli Crum, of South Lake Tahoe, was hospitalized at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nev., where she underwent lengthy plastic surgery.

Sheriff's deputies said the wolf was one of several being used during filming at the Tahoe Paradise recreational area by Pisces Productions of Sherwood.

A spokesman told deputies that two of the wolves wandered away during a break in the filming Thursday. They were supposed to return at the sound of a buzzer, but they failed to do so.

Trainer Lawrence Gault went after the animals and found one attacking the little girl. Other small children were standing nearby, deputies said.

Gault huddled the children together and the wolf again attacked, biting the trainer, who was taken to a local hospital.

Deputies said the girl's father, Terry, ran from their nearby home and helped Gault get the children into the house.

The wolves were caught later. "I ran to the backyard and there was a man holding the wolves back," Shelli's father, Terry Crum, said. "He was holding my daughter in one arm and kicking at the wolves."

"If he hadn't gotten to her when he did," Crum, a salesman said, "I'm sure they would have killed her."

California economic summit set Oct. 22

By BOB EGELKO

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Reagan administration announced Friday a California version of President Ford's economic summit conference with business, labor and consumer leaders.

The announcement of the two-day meeting in Los Angeles beginning Oct. 22 was made by Lt. Gov. John Harmer, who is acting governor during Ronald Reagan's weekend vacation in Mexico.

It was quickly denounced by state Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, who is running against Harmer for lieutenant governor.

"SEN. Harmer is playing politics with hard times," Dymally said, using Harmer's former title of state Senator. "It's absurd to try to come up with state plans before even knowing what actions Congress will take."

Dymally also said the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles, where the conference is scheduled, "has been blacklisted by employee groups for years."

Harmer will be chairman of the conference in the lieutenant governor's role as head of the state's Commission on Economic Development.

While conceding that the timing of the conference two weeks before the election "is fair subject for comment from Sen. Dymally," Harmer denied that the event is a campaign ploy.

"I have no control over President Ford's speech or his request," he said. "This was hardly something I could dream up for my own political advantage."

He said Reagan had asked him to call the conference in response to Ford's recent speech on the economy, which included a request for states to suggest their own anti-inflation measures.

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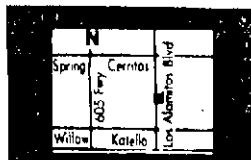
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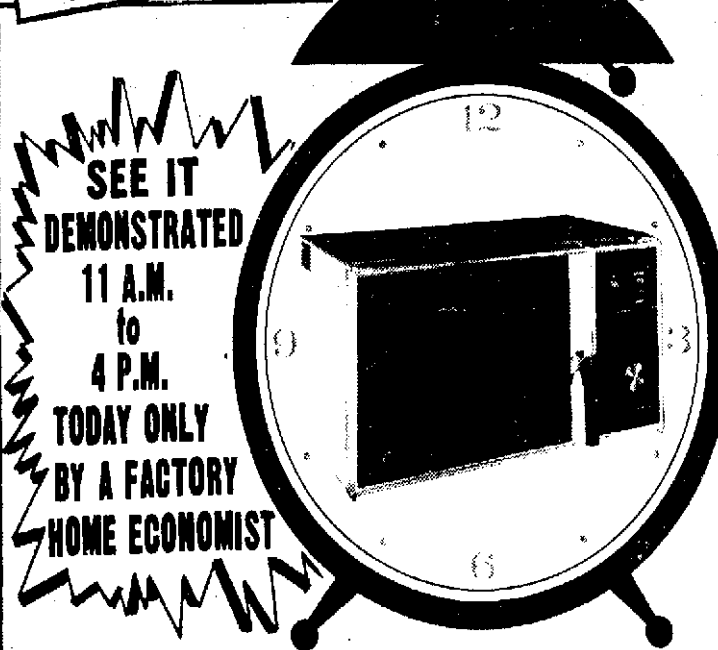
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Nation's grain reserve lowest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's reserve of food-building grain crops will drop to the lowest level in 25 years by the time new harvests are ready in 1975, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Moreover, the reserve of wheat next July 1, when a new crop is being harvested, will decline to as low as 218 million bushels — compared with 249 million last summer — because of larger exports and domestic demand.

The analysis came a day after USDA estimated this year's corn crop will be 4.7 billion bushels, down 16 per cent from 1973 because of summer drought and early frosts this fall.

Soybean production, was estimated at 1.26 billion bushels, down 19 per cent from last year. Along with corn, soybeans are key ingredients for livestock and poultry feed.

The new analysis showed the soybean reserve will be down to the lowest level since the critical short supply of 1973.

The wheat crop will be a record 1.78 billion bushels, 4 per cent above last year but far below what experts had counted on before weather problems materialized.

The report Friday said wheat exports in the 1974-75 season could range between 950 million and 1,050 million bushels. That was up 50 million from similar projections a month ago.

"We have increased our estimate of exports by 50 million bushels since last month because of reduced

production in other major exporting countries and continued strong worldwide demand, especially in the Middle East and South Asia," the USDA report said.

At the same time, the report said, domestic wheat use also will increase and thus put further pressure on bread grain supplies.

The reduced harvests and fears that foreign buyers might make a new run on dwindling U.S. grain supplies led the Ford administration a week ago to seek curbs on large, new export orders.

Although called voluntary, officials made clear that if export firms do not cooperate by seeking prior government approval for selling large quantities of grain abroad, they will face mandatory restraints by Congress or the White House.

The initial guidelines, prompted by a \$500 million sale of corn and wheat to the Soviet Union — now suspended because of White House pressure — covered wheat, corn, sorghum, soybeans and soybean meal.

But USDA announced Friday that oats and barley also must be cleared for export. Thus, officials said, all four major feed grains have been brought under the control program.

Court won't back antipollution order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court handed a setback Friday to state and federal officials seeking to halt the discharge of what they say are dangerous wastes into Lake Superior.

Over the vigorous dissent of Justice William O. Douglas, the court declined to reinstate a federal district court order to the Reserve Mining Co. to stop dumping waste from an iron ore plant into the lake.

Four of the nine justices said the officials can apply for such action again if the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis has not made a final decision on the health-hazard question by Jan. 31.

FOR THE Supreme Court to reinstate the original order issued by U.S. District Judge Miles W. Lord, the votes of at least five of the nine justices would be required. The court did not make public how the justices voted, except that Douglas dissented.

The application to reinstate Lord's order had been submitted to Justice Harry A. Blackmun by officials of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Blackmun referred it to the entire court.

In setting aside Lord's order, the Court of Appeals said a health hazard had not been proven and "unknowns may not be substituted for proof of a demonstrable hazard to the public health."

In his dissent, Douglas said the ruling "makes 'maximizing profits' the measure of the public good, not health of human beings or life itself."

IN ORDERING the waste discharges stopped, Lord said the evidence showed that they contained asbestos fibers, which can produce asbestosis, cancer of the lung, and other diseases. He said the fibers had been found in substantial quantities in the drinking water of Duluth, Minn., and that the discharges endanger the health of people who obtained their drinking water from the western arm of Lake Superior.

When Lord's order was set aside by the Court of Appeals, the officials then asked the Supreme Court to put the order back into effect immediately, charging that the Court of Appeals was dragging its feet in handling the appeal.

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Utility building cuts 'alarming'

NEW YORK — The nation's electric utilities, hit hard by rising costs and slower growth in energy consumption have cut back their construction budgets by 18 per cent for the next four years, a new study showed Friday.

Nuclear energy has been particularly hard hit, with a little more than half the planned nuclear power generating capacity postponed or canceled.

The survey was conducted by National Economic Research Associates, Inc., which described the findings as "truly alarming." The study showed that as of Oct. 1 utilities had cut back \$16.1 billion of their projected \$88.1 billion construction budgets through 1978.

THESE cutbacks—some are actual cancellations but most are postponements—represent 132,490,000 kilowatts of capacity, of which 89,226,000 kilowatts are in nuclear-fueled plants. Herman G. Rosenman, who conducted the survey, said the nuclear cutbacks represented "a little more than half of the 175,918,000 total of all nuclear capacity being planned for the future earlier this year."

In a letter to John C. Sawhill, director of the Federal Energy Administration, Irving M. Stelzer, president of the economic consulting concern, said:

"It would take the energy equivalent of roughly one billion barrels of oil per year to generate an amount of electricity equal to what we could get from the 90 million

kilowatts of nuclear capacity which have been postponed or canceled.

"THE 132 million kilowatts of postponed nuclear and other generating capacity is equal in magnitude to a half-dozen Tennessee Valley Authorities and is enough capacity to serve a dozen New York cities."

Industry cutbacks from earlier forecasts have generally been blamed on the combination of scaled-down projections of energy consumption, the gloomy economic trend and the rising costs of money, coupled with a securities market in which equity securities of many utilities are selling at less than book value.

Of the 15 largest electric utilities, four—the Pacific Gas & Electric Company in San Francisco, the American Electric Power Company, which operates in parts of seven states from Michigan to Virginia, the Southern California Edison Company and the Florida Power and Light company of Miami—have not yet announced cutbacks.

Diagnosis ordered

FRESNO (AP) — Former Fresno County Assl. Recorder Gene Coble was ordered Friday to undergo a 90-day diagnostic study before sentencing on a conviction for misappropriating public funds and falsifying public records.

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Business council forecasts economic progress next year

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Saying inflation appears to have passed its peak and should decline, the prestigious Business Council Friday forecast good progress next year in solving the nation's economic woes despite prospects for higher unemployment and lower corporate profits.

But the council, which serves as an informal bridge between government and the captains of industry, cautioned that its optimistic new predictions could be thwarted by a coal strike or another oil shortage.

The council's forecast on inflation was similar to one made Thursday by Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economist, who said the present 12 per cent rate should drop 2 or 3 percentage points by springtime. The council went even further, predicting inflation rates would fall to between 6 and 7 per cent by late 1975 and average 8.5 per cent for the full year.

R. C. Gerstenberg, former chairman of the board of General Motors, presented the council's economic forecast compiled by economists throughout U.S. industry.

"Our consultants are projecting a relatively flat economic performance through the first half of 1975," Gerstenberg said.

"Assuming no interruptions in available oil and gas, they foresee no serious recession. On the contrary, they do see indications that the rate of inflation has passed its peak."

Looking ahead to the second half of 1975, he said, industry experts reported a "solid consensus that the nation will begin to see tangible progress" in pulling out of its economic difficulties.

Gerstenberg said a sufficient petroleum supply and an uninterrupted coal supply are "vital necessities" to this economic outlook.

A coal strike, he said, could "devastate our nation's productive capacity in a matter of only a few weeks." Asked later whether he was being too

pessimistic on this point, Gerstenberg replied: "I don't think so."

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said Friday, however, that a nationwide coal strike is imminent unless industry representatives bargain in good faith on the union's safety and health demands before expiration of current contracts Nov. 12.

And last week the oil minister of Saudi Arabia predicted new war in the Middle East and another oil embargo if Arab-Israeli differences remain unresolved.

Gerstenberg's economic report predicted a 1 per cent decline in Gross National Product (GNP) from 1973 in terms of constant dollars — adjusted for inflation. He said "the real GNP is expected to reach an annual growth rate of about 4 per cent in the second half of 1975."

"This estimate," Gerstenberg said, "assumes that there will be good progress in fighting inflation, that there will be a relaxation of current tight money policy and that we

will soon see an improved climate for investments and for residential construction."

Unemployment, he said, is likely to rise to "just under 6.5 per cent by the third quarter of next year" and probably will average 6.25 per cent for all of 1975. The present level of unemployment is less than 6 per cent.

Corporate profits before taxes will likely decline by 4 per cent in 1975, Gerstenberg said. He said the money supply should be "permitted to rise at an annual rate of between 5.5 and 6 per cent."

crude oil prices were allowed to drift higher.

"The idea of keeping U.S. prices lower than world prices is self-defeating," he said.

World prices are \$11 a barrel but oil produced in U.S. wells is under \$6 a barrel and this subsidizes consumers, encouraging more use, while discouraging the search for more oil, Mitchell said.

The increase in the U.S. price, he said, would help curb demand, increase supply, and cause downward pressure on the world price.

World price for U.S. crude urged

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Two top automobile industry leaders and a Washington researcher said Friday U.S. domestic crude oil prices should be allowed to rise to world levels in order to help press world prices downward.

The three talked to reporters during a two-day meeting of the Business Council here.

The researcher, Edward J. Mitchell of the American Enterprise Institute, said the price of gasoline and fuel oil would rise only about 4 cents per gallon if U.S.

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Ford signs bill replacing AEC with new agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford signed a bill Friday abolishing the Atomic Energy Commission and pulling most of the government's energy efforts into a single new agency — the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

"I think it's a tremendous step forward," said Ford as he signed the Energy Reorganization Act of 1974 with 11 blue ballpoint pens and passed them to congressmen and officials in the White House Cabinet Room.

The bill eliminates the AEC, created in 1946 to take over atomic research started during World War II, although the bulk of the agency's functions will pass to one of six departments in ERDA headed by an assistant administrator for nuclear energy development.

A three-part organization will be created to coordinate energy research and development efforts.

IN ADDITION to ERDA this organization includes a five-member Nuclear Regulatory Commission, charged with licensing and safeguarding nuclear reactors and radioactive materials, and an Energy Resources Council headed by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.

Morton appeared under the new structure to be rapidly emerging as the nation's top energy official.

ERDA will function in parallel with the Federal Energy Administration, headed by John Sawhill, which was not affected by the reorganization.

Ford said the energy program would "proceed as fast, as effectively and as efficiently as possible" under Morton, who also heads the National Energy Board, a policy-making group set up by the President this week.

Chairman Dixy Lee Ray of the Atomic Energy Commission, handed one of the ceremonial pens, mused: "Is this the pen that helped abolish my job?"

LATER she expressed "a certain sadness in seeing an agency go out of business," adding that the AEC "has done its job very well."

Ray said she is "not a career public official ... but if the President has a job he'd like me to do, I'm ready to serve."

There are four other AEC commissioners besides Ray. They include former astronaut William A. Anders, William O. Doub, William E. Kriegsman and Clarence E. Larson. All had the future of their jobs put in question by the reorganization.

Ford has not yet chosen the administrator of ERDA, the other top energy positions or the site for the agency's headquarters. But Frank Zarb, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, said decisions would be made soon.

Sawhill welcomed creation of ERDA, long advocated as a way of pulling together the nation's highly fragmented energy efforts.

"As we in FEA continue our development of a blueprint for Project Independence and a national energy policy, it is extremely important that the administration have the tools available to carry out these options," Sawhill said.

"ERDA WILL provide a very important function in developing new and continued research on alternative energy resources and improving current techniques. Not only can this research help develop more energy, but it can improve the methods of extracting resources which most Americans want for the sake of our environment and our nation's economic growth."

The new energy agency structure will give FEA responsibility for setting national energy policy and overseeing such efforts as the fuel allocation program, while ERDA will be chiefly responsible for research and resource development.

Under the administrator of ERDA will be six departments — one for nuclear programs; one for fossil fuels such as oil, gas and coal; one for environmental safety; one for developing advanced sources of energy such as solar and geothermal power; one for national security; and one for conservation.

Oil imports may end by 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration, outlining its preliminary "Project Independence" findings, said Friday the nation might be able to stop importing oil by 1985 if it tries hard enough.

But in the short term, the FEA said, import levels cannot be affected substantially by U.S. domestic production, leaving only conservation efforts to relieve the strain.

President Ford on Tuesday called for voluntary conservation efforts to reduce oil consumption one million barrels per day by the end of 1975.

FEA estimated some 2.1 million barrels per day could be saved by 1985, but said it would take mandatory energy-conservation standards to do it.

THE FEA is expected to deliver a "Project Independence Blueprint," detailing the policy choices available for making the nation energy-independent, to Ford around Nov. 7.

But FEA Administrator John C. Sawhill issued a summary of preliminary findings drawn from some 21 task force studies, at a meeting here with a 29-member Citizen Advisory Committee.

Here are some highlights of the FEA task force findings:

—If the government takes no new actions to accelerate domestic energy production, the United States would still be importing anywhere from 3.5 million to 10.2 million barrels of oil a day in 1985,

depending on the price of oil; present imports are about 6.5 million barrels a day.

—If imported oil costs \$11 dollars per barrel, close to current prices, "a combination of measures to accelerate domestic supply can eliminate imports by 1985."

—If the price of imported oil drops to \$7 per barrel, the same supply-increasing measures could hold imports to about 5 million barrels a day.

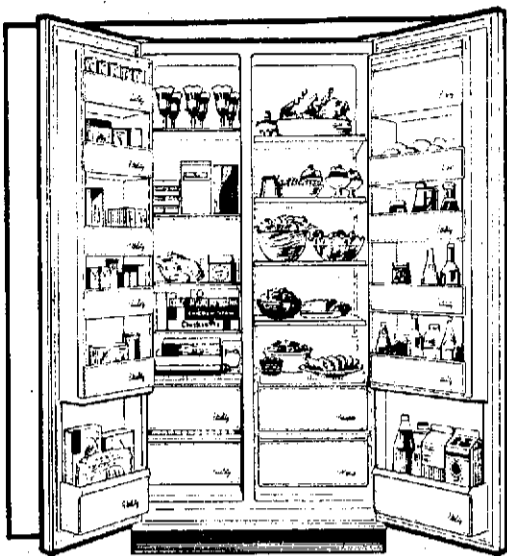
—Development of the Naval Petroleum Reserve in northern Alaska could provide 2 million barrels of oil per day by 1985; offshore leasing in the Pacific could add 1.2 million; accelerated development of oil shale could provide 750,000 barrels a day; but oil leasing in the Atlantic would provide only 500,000 barrels a day then.

—Shale oil, synthetic oil and geothermal power would not be significant sources before 1985, and solar energy would begin contributing in the 1980s and 1990s.

—Energy savings equal to some 2.1 million barrels of oil daily could be achieved by 1985 by imposing a mandatory 20-miles-per-gallon standard for automobiles; mandatory standards for home and office insulation, commercial lighting, appliances, and power plants; tax credits for improving the energy efficiency of homes and commercial buildings; and research to improve industrial processes.

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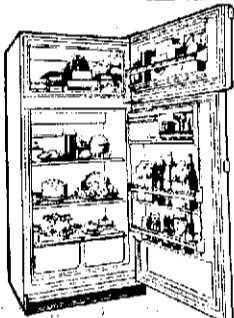
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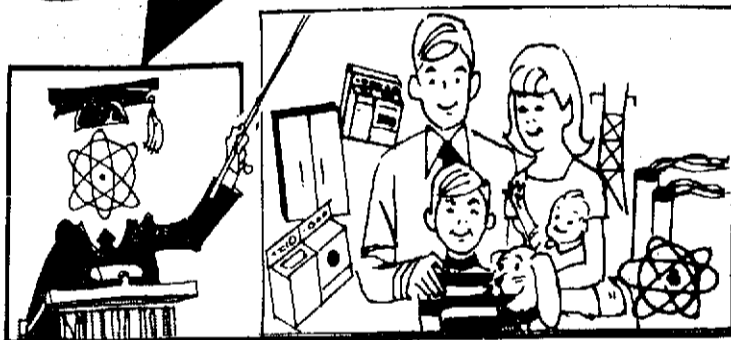
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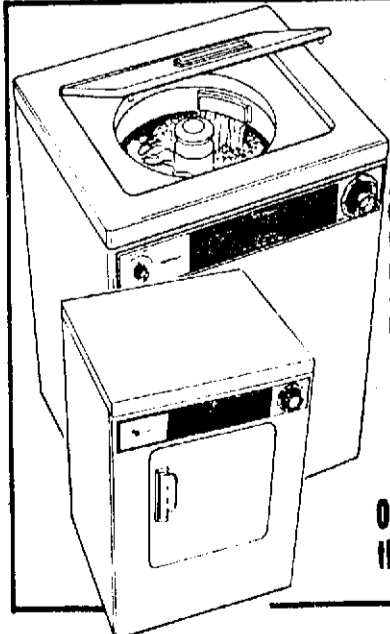


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Victory at polls gives Labor more power

Wilson calls for radical economic reform

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said after winning Britain's elections Friday that he expects the House of Commons to push through radical reforms in an effort to pull the nation out of its economic tailspin.

His plans call for more taxes on the wealthy, nationalization of industry considered vital and a re-examination of Britain's membership in the European Common Market.

Wilson's left-leaning Labor Party came out of Thursday's balloting with a small but workable majority in Parliament.

With all 635 seats decided, the Laborites held 319, or a majority of two. The Conservatives held 276 seats, the middle-of-the-road Liberals 13 and other parties 27.

In the popular voting,

Labor had 11,468,646 votes, or 39.3 per cent; the Conservatives 10,429,020 votes, or 35.7 per cent; the Liberals 5,345,271, or 18.3 per cent, and other parties 1,944,700, or 6.7 per cent.

Wilson's majority, although slim, means his party could enact laws without the help of other parties. Wilson has relied on the other groups while heading a minority government that took over after last February's elections.

The returns showed the Liberals and other smaller parties made little headway in their attempts to break Britain's two-party political system and the Labor-Conservative hold on it.

In fact, the Liberals lost ground after having won 15 seats in the February balloting that brought Wilson back to power with a

razor-thin win over Edward Heath's Conservatives.

The other lesser parties ranged from the Communists on the far left to the white supremacists on the far right.

In a speech to party workers after the results were announced, Wilson vowed his administration would fulfill its campaign pledges. These included renegotiating Britain's membership in the Common Market, plans to put key industries under state control, voluntary wage restraint and taxing the rich "until the pips squeak."

"I would have liked a bigger majority," Wilson said. "But this Parliament is interesting and viable and can continue until the Labor government has done everything it was elected to do."

Wilson, clearly elated

by winning the fourth of his five election battles as Labor Party leader, said Parliament must lead the country in the struggle to overcome Britain's worst economic crisis since the 1930s.

Inflation in Britain is running at about 16.9 per cent yearly. Even as Wilson spoke, the Trade Department announced a \$900-million foreign trade deficit for September, continuing a year-long trend. It cited higher costs for imported oil as a prime factor.

"We all need to work together, sharing burdens and sacrifices," Wilson said.

He said he would appear on nationwide radio and television Monday to outline his program "to bring the country through to economic security."

He also warned that any "fractions opposition" in Parliament could plunge Britain into yet another election. Labor held only 298 seats in the last Commons, and Wilson called the elections because his reforms were hobbled by minority rule.

Heath said of the Con-

servatives' defeat, "We fought a good campaign but we are immensely disappointed that we were not more successful."

Asked about his future as party leader, Heath said: "All through my political life I have tried to serve my country and my party to the very best of my ability and I shall continue to do so."

The election results made it clear that Britons had denied any massive display of confidence in Laborites and Conservatives alike.

Wilson's party looked as if it would have to tread a political tightrope at least for a year or two on the narrowest of absolute majorities since World War II.

In 1964, when Wilson first became premier, his margin in the House of Commons was four. Yet he managed to carry on for 18 months and then went to the voters and won a runaway victory of 100 seats over his Conservative rival.

In the early 1950s, and again from 1964 to 1966, Labor governments functioned effectively with

majorities of less than 10. But this required them to rally at short notice whenever crucial votes were taken.

There were times when legislators hobbled in on crutches or came in from hospital beds on stretchers, casting votes to avert defeat and possible resignation.

There were occasional accidents, as when Laborites, winning and dining, failed to hear the parliamentary bells summoning them for a vote.

Party managers streamlined the system so that they could move along effectively.

One of their innovations was to install extensions to warning bells in private apartments, restaurants, bars and government offices in the vicinity of Parliament. This gave legislators time to rush to the chamber to vote.

Another arrangement was to pair members of the administration with leading opponents. When a government minister was out of the country, for instance, a trip abroad might be arranged for his opposition counterpart.

Two Roman Catholics killed in Belfast election shootings

BELFAST (UPI)—Britain's general election returned militant Protestants to power Friday. Gunmen killed a second Roman Catholic man within 24 hours, police said.

The latest victim was one-armed Jimmy Hastie, a Roman Catholic well known in the province as an amateur soccer player. He was shot down at point blank range as he walked to work in North Belfast. The earlier victim was a 30-year-old man killed in a house in suburban Newtown Abbey as voters went to polls Thursday.

An extremist group calling itself "Protestant Action" claimed responsibility for the two slayings within the past 24 hours.

With 11 results known, militant Protestants captured 10 of the 12 Northern Ireland seats in Britain's parliament. One seat was won by Gerry Fitt, leader of the predominantly Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party (SDLP).

Political observers said the results of the general election reflected a massive Protestant vote against a compromise power-sharing agreement with the Roman Catholics

and the formation of a Council of Ireland.

The two deaths that marred the election boosted the toll to 1,085 persons killed in five years of violence among the majority Protestants, minority Catholics and the security forces in Northern Ireland.

The amateur soccer star was killed almost instantly when a gunman stepped from a parked car and fired three bullets into his body.

The other man was killed when gunmen burst past a woman who opened the front door to a knock and shot the man.

Armed forces paying prime

CLARKSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — The president of the Independent Beef Producers of America told President Ford Friday that the armed forces are paying \$3.75 to \$4 a pound for choice sirloin strip and rib eye steaks and then running

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R.L. Moore said he told the President in a telegram that since the armed forces tenderized the beef, the government could buy grass-fed cattle (rather than grain-fed) and save money.

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MANSSELL ARREST

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Ralph Kile, who said he was en route home when he saw Mansell driving on the wrong side of the street.

Two witnesses, whose identities cannot be revealed until investigations are complete, were located by newsmen. They said the officer had been staked out at the bar on at least three occasions before his arrest of Mansell.

One witness said he saw the motor officer waiting at the corner of Cerritos Avenue and Second Street and spoke to him once as he sat on his cyele eating a sandwich.

Another witness said he saw Kile just before the Mansell arrest—parked at the same corner.

The witness said he left the bar at the same time Mansell left and the city manager appeared sober.

"We both walked out to the parking lot and got in our cars," the man told I.P.T. reporters. "He was polite enough to let me out of the driveway first. He sure didn't act drunk."

The man said he turned left from the driveway southbound on Cerritos Avenue and noticed the motor officer parked at the stop sign.

"I made a right turn onto Second Street and saw him take off after Mansell—and Mansell was still at the stop sign."

THE CITY MANAGER, witnesses said, turned right from the driveway to a stop sign on Broadway. He then turned left and was stopped by the motor officer, who said he saw Mansell driving erratically on the wrong side of the street. Mansell's car, however, was parked at the right hand curb, some 150 feet from the corner, indicating he could not have been driving on the wrong side of the road for any substantial distance.

According to reports filed by Kile, after stopping Mansell's car and questioning the city executive, he called his dispatcher in San Pedro to notify Long Beach that he needed transportation for a drunk driver.

Kile said later he "easily" remembered the phone number of the Long Beach Police to give to his dispatcher, apparently because of his many arrests in Long Beach during the past year.

However, the longtime Long Beach resident said he didn't realize whom he had arrested because, although Mansell identified himself as the city manager, he didn't know what a city manager did.

POLICE REPORTS INDICATE a patrol car—Unit 43—was dispatched to the scene. No mention was made—via police radio—of who was arrested.

The car, containing Officer P. A. Bohnlein and B.R. Oliver, was at the scene within minutes. So was another patrol unit, containing Officer Paul Seminara.

There is no mention on the police reports filed by any officer that a second patrol car was involved, and Seminara did not check out, via radio and per regulation, when he left his car to talk to Bohnlein. Nor did Seminara, who followed the car carrying Mansell to the station, check out by radio, as required by regulations, that he was in the station.

At the station, Seminara demanded that Mansell be taken to Lakewood Sheriff's Station to be booked, but the demand was refused. Seminara also is quoted as saying that if Bohnlein refused to arrest Mansell, he would do so himself.

According to a witness who was present during the arrest, the officers chatted among themselves, turning their backs on Mansell and allowing him to walk back and forth.

AT ONE POINT, according to the witness, Bohnlein turned to Oliver, a recruit, and said: "As senior officer I am taking full responsibility if this subject is taken into custody by us and I am directing you not to talk with the subject or become involved throughout such time that he might be in my custody." Bohnlein repeated the warning to Oliver later at the station. The younger officer was not allowed to participate in any part of the arrest or interrogation.

"The first officer, the motor cop, argued with Mansell for about five minutes, then he flagged down a westbound police car by honking his cycle horn and waving," the witness claims. "About the same time the second patrol car stopped."

"When the police radio said 'bring him to the station,' they threw him (Mansell) up against the car, spread eagled and frisked him, then put the cuffs on him and put him in the back of the patrol car."

The orders to "bring him to the station" came from Sgt. Gilbert P. Quinonez, it was learned, without notifying superiors or following the officers' request that a field supervisor or station commander be sent to the scene.

BUT FAILURE TO notify superiors didn't stop there.

Mooney wasn't told about the arrest of his boss until almost 12 hours later.

The explanations were many:

—There was a misunderstanding, and everyone thought someone else was calling the chief.

—There was a power failure and the phone didn't work. (There was no power failure in the city that night.)

—He didn't answer his phone.

Quinonez later told investigators he didn't send a field supervisor to the scene—something routinely done—because he didn't know how long it would take a field supervisor to get there and he "didn't want the city manager waiting...on display in a public street."

Meanwhile, however, other calls were made—mainly to out-of-town newspapers and wire services to insure that the Mansell arrest was properly publicized.

Also called were three members of the board of directors of the Police Officers Association.

Mansell's arrest, in many aspects, didn't follow routine—even to the fact that the city executive was "tested" at the station by Bohnlein and not the booking sergeant as is customary.

Also not routine was the call placed by Kile for help from Los Angeles Police Sgt. C. Teague, who met the officers at the station when they arrived with Mansell. The sergeant witnessed the arrest and subsequent medical testing of the city official.

The Los Angeles motor officer also took physical possession of a Mansell blood sample, tagging it and sealing it before locking it in the station's evidence refrigerator, something never before done.

Meanwhile, the day after Mansell's arrest, an anonymous telephone call was received by an influential civic leader who was warned he was being followed and would meet the same fate as Mansell. The caller, who claimed to be making the warning only as a friend, detailed the man's activities for several days, including the license number of his car, what stops he made, who he talked with and for how long.

HE WARNED ALSO that he was being singled out because of his influence regarding the police department's demand for a 10 per cent pay hike.

The anonymous caller strengthened beliefs that the police arrest of Mansell was apparently in protest of not only the city's failure to meet police requests for a 10 per cent pay raise but of a plan to install a highly controversial prepaid health plan throughout the department.

Mansell was instrumental in stopping the health plan, despite considerable pressure from the Police Officers Association's counsel, Stephen Solomon. The company subsequently filed bankruptcy, leaving a mountain of unpaid medical claims.



'Tired of hassle'

Former model and Playboy Club Bunny Suzanne Kurers has a new job—shoveling cement for an Ardmore, Okla., construction Co. The cement shoveler, whose measurements are 34-24-34, said she took the job two months ago because she "got tired of the hassle of it all."

—UPI

Juries not representing poor, L.A. judge rules

Associated Press

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge ruled Friday that poor people are being denied the constitutional right to a trial by a jury selected from a cross-section of the community.

Judge Sherman W. Smith held that particularly blacks, the Spanish-speaking and the young were being discriminated against. He ordered that juries no longer be selected exclusively from lists of registered voters.

The ruling was believed to be the first decision in the United States to strike down a jury selection process on the basis that it excludes the poor.

The decision was based in part on the 1968 federal jury selection action requiring each district court to devise a juror selection plan that meets two objectives.

"First," said Smith, "jurors are to be randomly selected from voter registration lists or lists of actual voters in the district unless such lists fail to represent a community cross-section."

"If it is shown that the juror source list deviates substantially from the community cross-section, supplemental source lists must be provided."

It was suggested at pretrial hearings that voter registration rolls could be supplemented with lists as those of licensed drivers, welfare recipients, utility users and those on unemployment.

Smith's ruling came on a challenge to the current method of jury selection by Dep. Public Defender Gerald Chaleff and court-appointed attorneys Carol Smith and Beth Livesay on behalf of three poor, young, black defendants charged with assaulting policemen with deadly weapons. The defendants are Harold Taylor, John Bowman and Ray M. Boudreaux.

"The defendants have met their burden (of proof)," Smith held. "The evidence shows that the jury panel in question, and presumably other jury panels, dramatically under-represents the poor

to the extent of 66 2/3 per cent."

"This is substantial and meaningful. This under-representation of the poor makes it legally difficult, if not impossible, to select a jury which would afford them a democratic melting pot."

"To perpetuate a two-thirds under-representation of the poor would not only be unfair but would be a perversion of justice."

Smith ordered County Jury Commissioner William Goodwin to provide for the defendants' trial "a panel of jurors which truly represents a fair cross-section of the community, including the poor."

ROCKY'S CASH GIFTS

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framework of policy established by me as governor of the state."

But, he said, "we had identical objectives, there was no conflict of interest involved, and there was nothing illegal, or immoral about either the loans or the gifts."

Rockefeller described the general circumstances under which each loan or gift was made. The most frequent reasons he cited were personal admiration for the recipient or serious personal financial problems on the part of the recipient.

Ronan's \$625,000 was the largest amount going to a single person, and covered a collection of gifts and forgiven loans. Ronan, who resigned as chairman of the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority last May to head the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, denied Thursday any impropriety in the gift which he said — as Rockefeller had before — totaled \$550,000.

ROCKEFELLER'S gift list said Ronan got an outright gift of \$75,000 on Dec. 19, 1958, 11 days before Rockefeller — just elected to the governorship — appointed Ronan as his secretary.

"Sixteen years later on May 3, 1974, I made a second gift to Dr. Ronan in the amount of \$550,000 by way of a cash gift of \$40,000 and the forgiveness of six loans totaling \$510,000 that I had made to him over a period of seven years," Rockefeller said. There was no explanation of Rockefeller's previous omission of \$75,000 of the total Ronan received.

The smallest gift was \$15,000, made on Jan. 14, 1965, to Fred A. Young, a former chief judge of the New York State Court of Claims who was at that time the state Republican chairman.

"Mr. Young was experiencing a tragic and continuing problem involving one of his children," Rockefeller said. "Subsequently, in December of 1965, I reappointed him to the court of claims and in January, 1966, designated him as presiding judge."

IN ADDITION to the 21 who received gifts or loans, Rockefeller said three persons whose names were mentioned in requests from Congress based on gift tax return information had been inaccurately listed as the recipients of gifts.

They included former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who was loaned an oil painting by J. B. Stearns in 1971 to hang in the Justice Department. Rockefeller said the painting was returned in 1972, but that his accountants "inadvertently reported" it as a gift worth \$8,500.

The other two listed inaccurately by accountants as gift recipients were Mario Noto, a jeweler who produced a statuette of the Seal of the City of Albany worth \$12,850 which was inaccurately listed as a gift to him when it was actually given to "a large number" of Rockefeller friends and associates, and Carl Vergari who was listed as receiving a personal gift of \$4,639 when it was actually a contribution to his 1971 campaign for the district attorneyship of

Westchester County, N.Y., Rockefeller said.

ALSO ALREADY known was a \$100,000 "loan" — not repaid — in 1960 to L. Judson Morhouse, chairman of the New York State Republican Committee from 1954 to 1962 and who was indicted in 1962 and convicted for bribery in connection with a liquor license. Rockefeller subsequently commuted his sentence in 1970 on health grounds.

Rockefeller, a millionaire member of the family whose fortune was established with John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Company, said he had been "especially fortunate" in being able to share his money to meet the needs of his friends.

"Throughout my life, I have made loans and gifts to friends and associates to assist them in meeting the kind of pressing human needs which all people have from time to time," Rockefeller said in the letter.

"All of the public officials or staff members listed as recipients in the attached memo (which listed each gift) were appointed by me," his letter said. "They were all administratively responsible to me."

"They all operated in a framework of policy established by me as the governor of the state."

"We had identical objectives, there was no conflict of interest involved, and there was nothing illegal or immoral about either the loans or the gifts," Rockefeller said.

EARLIER Friday Rockefeller said he was confident his vice presidential nomination will survive disclosures of the gifts and that his brother financed a book critical of Rockefeller's 1970 gubernatorial opponent.

Rockefeller said he had talked over both disclosures with President Ford and found "no problem at all" with the White House.

In an interview in New York, released by his Washington office, Rockefeller told a reporter he was totally unaware his brother Laurance invested \$60,000 in a book that attacked former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg. At the time, Goldberg was opposing Rockefeller for governor.

Rockefeller criticized the leaks of the gifts and the book financing by congressional sources who had read confidential statements he filed with the two committees handling his nomination.

"This information is being systematically leaked, and illegally so," Rockefeller said. "This is very unfortunate because I don't get a chance to take the whole thing and answer any questions."

But he added: "I asked for it, so I can't complain."

"DO YOU think that your confirmation is in jeopardy now with all of this that's coming out?" Rockefeller was asked.

"No," he replied. "This is information the committees have had right along. They know all this — but it's the way it's come out and then the way it's interpreted gives an impression of something that's wrong, but isn't wrong."

Pupils forced out by threats

BOSTON (UPI) — Fire bomb threats Friday forced 526 students out of two public and one parochial elementary school in Roxbury on the 22nd day of classes under a federal desegregation order in Boston.

Black attendance at racially troubled South Boston schools increased substantially and five U.S. civil rights attorneys arrived in the city to investigate antibusing demonstrations.

The threats were made at the Tobin School, but students were also ordered out of the Mission Grammar School, a parochial school, and the Tobin annex which is the Mission Church building.

FOR SECURITY reasons pupils from the three schools were relocated after phone calls from parents and others to acting principal Charles Gibbons informing him of the threats.

Instruction was continued in at new locations. Police guards were posted at the buildings, officials said.

As 450 riot-trained state metropolitan police escorted buses and guarded schools, 215 black children attended classes at South Boston High School and its annexes, school officials said.

ONLY ONE black stu-

dent went into South Boston Monday and Tuesday and only 25 on Wednesday. The figure increased to 116 on Thursday when the outside police protection arrived.

Despite the increase in black attendance at South Boston High, a boycott of classes by whites kept absenteeism at 72 per cent.

The attorneys from the Justice Department in Washington were sent to Boston by Atty. Gen. William Saxbe to assist local U.S. officials in investigating possible civil rights law violation by anti-busing demonstrators.

Meanwhile, controversy mounted over Mayor Kevin H. White's statement Thursday that he will not support the second phase of school integration now being planned for implementation next fall until the federal government pledges to assist the city.

WHITE said without pledges of federal security and financial aid he will not help plan or implement phase two unless specifically ordered to do so by a federal court. He criticized President Ford's statement that he disagrees with the court busing order and implied he would not obey a court order to deploy National Guard troops in Boston.



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Dodgers in 6: Verrell

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So the 71st World Series will begin today at 1 p.m. in Dodger Stadium, with the home club in 11-10 favorite to win today, and an 11-10 favorite to win the Series.

There will be a capacity house, 55,000, with millions more viewing via television (Channels 4 and 11).

The inclination was to select the National League champion Dodgers to win it all in five



By
GORDON VERRELL
Staff
Writer

games, but the Oakland A's, two-time defending world champions, got to feudin' and fightin' again, so all is well in their camp.

It might take longer — we'll say six games — for the Dodgers to hoist their first world championship in nearly a decade.

Andy Messersmith, (20-

6), one of only two 20-game winners in the National League, will start for the Dodgers against lefthander Ken Holtzman, 19-17 during the regular season.

Both were impressive winners in their league championship starts, Messersmith throttling the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2, Sunday while Holtzman, 14-5 against the Chicago Cubs, fired a five-hit shutout the same day against the Baltimore Orioles.

Both clubs possess quality talent with superb pitching.

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JOHN DIXON ★
Sports Editor
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Oakland in 5: Merry

Amid the revelry of the champagne-splashed Dodger clubhouse Wednesday afternoon, pitcher Tommy John was discussing his team's chances in the World Series.

"If Oakland doesn't have any more fights, we'll probably beat 'em," he said, obviously in jest.

It was only natural. The A's are not renowned for their affinity — only their ability.

The image they project is that they are one big, unhappy family. The more profound the turmoil, the more productive they are.

After digesting the happenings of Friday morn-



By
DON MERRY
Staff
Writer

ing in the Oakland clubhouse, it seems safe to assume that the Dodgers are in for a great deal of difficulty.

Fortified by a fight between pitchers Rollie Fingers and Blue Moon Odom, the A's will now proceed to dispatch the Dodgers in five games and then go on to grumble

about the number of carats in the world championship rings they'll receive from owner Charlie Finley.

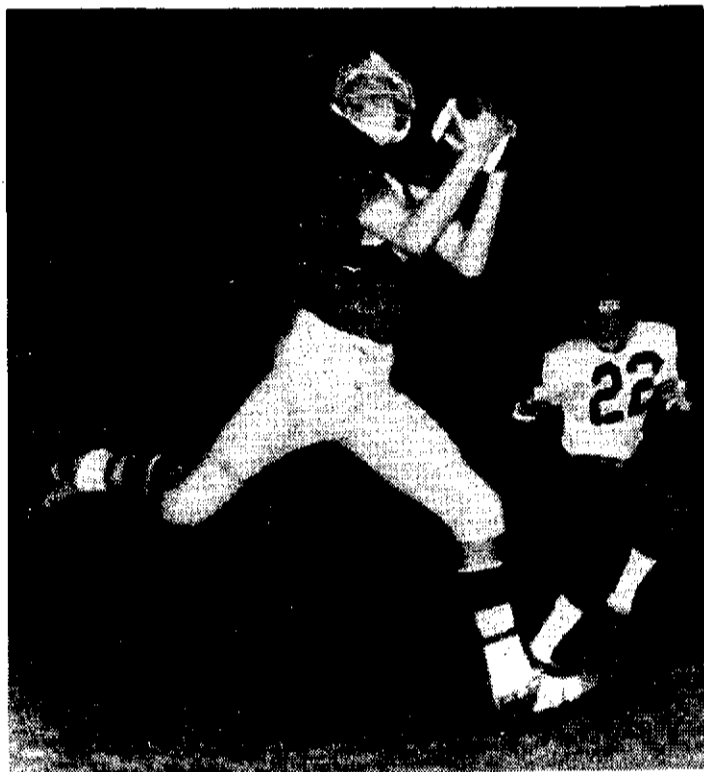
The one decisive advantage the A's hold is the fact they've been this route before. Two years ago they did a number on the Cincinnati Reds, a team whose basic foundation was hitters. Last autumn, the A's upstaged the Mets, a team composed of pitchers and fielders.

This time, they will outdistance the Dodgers, a team with a delicate blend of all three.

The A's are deep. They

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Millikan stunned by St. Anthony, 22-21



Millikan on move

Millikan High completed only one pass in first quarter Friday — this 12-yard toss to Scott Schroeder — but it led to touchdown that gave Rams 14-0 lead. Defender Sporty Pacheco and his St. Anthony teammates rallied to upset Millikan, 22-21.

—Staff Photo

Carney directs upset

By **KEN PIVERNETZ**
Staff Writer

Fired-up St. Anthony High overcame a 273-yard rushing performance by Malachi Moses of Millikan Friday night to upset the defending Moore League champions, 22-21.

Moses had touchdown runs of 64 and 53 yards sandwiched around another 90-yard TD dash called back on account of clipping.

But just as impressive was Saint quarterback Terrence Carney who rallied his team to victory.

TEAM STATISTICS	
Total first downs	SA 15, MH 13
by rushing	SA 12, MH 9
by passing	SA 3, MH 4
by penalty	SA 0, MH 0
Yds. gained rushing	SA 134, MH 217
Yds. lost rushing	SA 26, MH 15
Net yards rushing	SA 108, MH 202
PA-PC-HI	SA 19-14, MH 6-3-1
Yds. gained passing	SA 147, MH 28
Total net yards	SA 255, MH 330
Fumbles/lost	SA 0-0, MH 3-3
Penalties/yards	SA 6-60, MH 6-60

throwing a seven-yard TD pass to younger brother Cormack in the final 3:45, then negotiating a yard and a half for the deciding two-point conversion following a Ram penalty.

Host Millikan was repeatedly hurt by its own mistakes — fumbles, penalties and breakdowns in its defensive secondary.

Carney's biggest problem was overcoming some shaky execution by his receivers.

The 6-1, 180-pound senior hit on 11-of-19 attempts for 149 yards, but had four passes dropped and saw another fall incomplete when his intended receiver slipped in the open.

Moses, who gained his yards on only 16 attempts for a 17.1 average, scored his second TD on the second play of the fourth quarter to put the Rams ahead, 21-14.

A jarring block by Chad Nikoietich on Tom Avila at the 20 broke Moses loose for the 53-yard run. When Phil Knox converted, the clocked showed 11:02 to play.

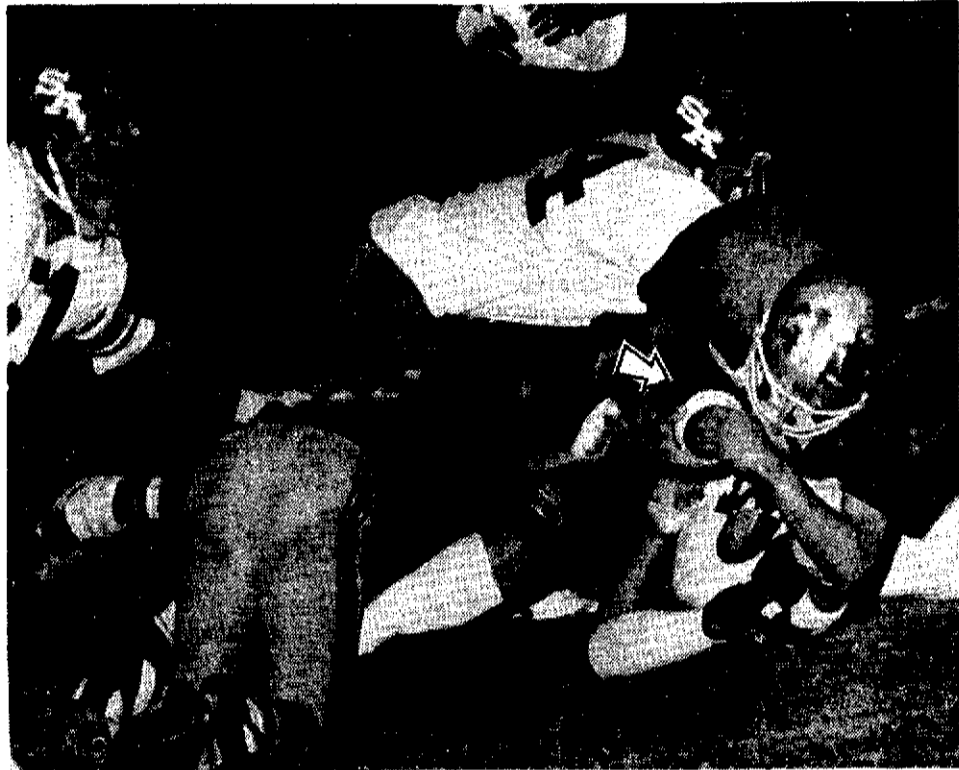
The Saints then used up nearly eight minutes to go 72 yards on their deciding drive.

Three times on third-down situations the Saints were successful; Carney going to tight end Bill Miller for 14 yards, John Huack gaining four when he needed three and Tom Avila rushing for six to reach the 20.

The biggest gainer, however, was 15-yard pass interference penalty which had placed the football on the 33.

From the 20, Avila, on a quick trap, darted 41 yards to the 4. After Jeff Veeder nudged to the 1 on the next two plays, the Saints were set back to

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Ram-bling for touchdown

Millikan High School's Tim Vazquez burrows through mass of football players to score touchdown from yard out during Friday night clash with St. Anthony. Vas-

quez's TD gave Rams 14-0 first quarter lead, but Saints came back to claim upset victory.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Lakewood ground game too much for El Rancho

By **RICK ARTHUR**
Staff Writer

Led by mighty mite running backs Don Dorazio and Bob Duerr, Lakewood High did nearly everything right in the second half Friday night

TEAM STATISTICS	
Total first downs	Lkwd 19, ER 19
by rushing	Lkwd 14, ER 11
by passing	Lkwd 5, ER 8
by penalty	Lkwd 0, ER 0
Yds. gained rushing	Lkwd 351, ER 79
Yds. lost rushing	Lkwd 0, ER 1
Net yards rushing	Lkwd 351, ER 78
PA-PC-HI	Lkwd 8-1-2, ER 26-15-2
Yds. gained passing	Lkwd 13, ER 263
Total net yards	Lkwd 364, ER 341
Fumbles/lost	Lkwd 2-0, ER 3-1
Penalties/yards	Lkwd 9-75, ER 7-75

and galloped to a convincing 28-14 victory over host El Rancho.

The Lancers, limited to 89 yards offensively in the first two quarters, exploded for 265 yards in the final two. Dorazio and

Duerr, both 5-foot-8, 155 pounds, were the main contributors to the ground onslaught, carrying for 148 and 96 yards.

The teams were tied, 7-7, at the intermission, but only because of a brilliant Lakewood goal line stand late in the second quarter.

The Pico Rivera team had a first down at the Lancers' five yard-line two minutes before halftime, but a Lakewood defense anchored by Jeff Adams, Greg Mori and Dan Binning, held for four plays.

Duerr got his team rolling thereafter, pouncing on a fumble by Don quarterback Peter Janke at Lakewood's nine with 7:50 to play in the third quarter. A 91-yard, nine-play march engineered by QB Bill Raine culminated with Dorazio scoring from the three for a 14-7 advantage.

The Dons evened the score early in the fourth quarter after Raine was intercepted at his own 38. Janke throwing 24 yards for the TD.

Lakewood took over for good following the ensuing kickoff as Dorazio's 43-yard run and a 15-yard penalty gave the Lancers the ball at the Dons' 14, from where Duerr scored his second touchdown.

After El Rancho was forced to punt, Lakewood completed the scoring via a 69-yard, nine-play drive, Raine plunging over from the one.

El Rancho's passing attack provided contrast to

the Lakewood ground machine. Janke completed 15 of 26 attempts for 263 yards, eight of those tossed hurled to massive Ron Farrell, 6-5, 200 pounds, for 181 yards.

Lakewood completed non-league play with a 3-1 record. El Rancho dropped to 1-3.

Lakewood	9	7	14	—38
El Rancho	7	0	7	—14
ER—Janke 1 run (Hernandez kick).				
L—Duerr 16 run (Raine kick).				
L—Dorazio 5 run (Raine kick).				
ER—Richards 24 pass from Janke (Hernandez kick).				
L—Duerr 14 run (Raine kick).				
L—Raine 1 run (Raine kick).				

SPORTS CALENDAR

DRAG—Supernationals-World Finals, Ontario Motor Speedway, qualifying and class eliminations, 8 a.m.

RACING—Long Beach State at Chapman College, 10 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—U.S. Track and Field Federation Championships, El Dorado Park, 11 a.m.

WATER POLO—Long Beach State vs. UC Irvine, Newport High School, noon.

BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Oakland, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL—Long Beach State vs. Fullerton State, Anaheim Stadium; UCLA vs. Stanford, Coliseum, both 7:30 p.m.

JC FOOTBALL—Long Beach City College vs. Fullerton JC, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Gardena National half-mile, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

LBSU, Fullerton State renew 'rivalry' tonight

By **JIM MCCORMACK**
Staff Writer

Long Beach State and Fullerton State collide tonight in Anaheim Stadium in a series that has become an "intense rivalry" in the span of one year.

The contest commences at 7:30 p.m. It will be the first Pacific Coast Athletic Association encounter in the Titans' short football history.

The 49ers and Titans have met once previously, in 1973 when Fullerton constructed a 17-0 advantage and held off a Long Beach rally for a 17-14 triumph.

Regardless of the brevity of the series, officials from both schools have labeled tonight's clash as a meeting between rivals.

"Our players have a feeling of rivalry with Long Beach State," says

Fullerton coach Pete Yoder, a graduate of LBSU. "They know many of the Long Beach players and the schools are relatively close."

The contest has been given the necessary embellishments of a rivalry by Orange County Sports Celebrities, Inc., which has donated a three-foot high antique

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Crucial turnovers prove fatal for Poly

By **GARY ELLIS**
Staff Writer

"We were flat again," said Poly coach Mike Scarpace. "Our defense played well but we were flat offensively for the second week."

Scarpace was bemoaning his offense's failure to put points on the board for the second consecutive week after Poly was beaten by Santa Maria, 23-13, Friday night at Wilson High.

Despite four turnovers — three fumbles and an interception — the Jack-rabbits had a chance to win their last pre-Moore League encounter.

Poly contributed 15 points to Santa Maria on

fumbles and a high snap on an end zone punt.

"If you make mistakes you're not going to win," said Scarpace.

The Jackrabbit defense played well. Led by Greg Davidson, Mike Maloney and Doug Wilson, the Rabbits yielded only 180 yards.

The Rabbits didn't start the game flat. Poly

TEAM STATISTICS	
Total first downs	SM 31, Poly 31
by rushing	SM 20, Poly 19
by passing	SM 11, Poly 12
by penalty	SM 0, Poly 0
Yds. gained rushing	SM 202, Poly 194
Yds. lost rushing	SM 37, Poly 29
Net yards rushing	SM 165, Poly 165
PA-PC-HI	SM 6-1-3, Poly 12-1-1
Yds. gained passing	SM 15, Poly 16
Total net yards	SM 180, Poly 181
Fumbles/lost	SM 1-0, Poly 5-3
Penalties/yards	SM 4-40, Poly 5-35

moved 55 yards on nine plays to score first when Artie Hargrove swept end for 17 yards. Marc Smith converted and Poly led 7-0.

Early in the second quarter Davidson attempted to punt from his end zone. The snap was high and Santa Maria was rushing. Davidson got the kick away but for only nine yards.

Five plays later quarterback Jay Baker scored from three yards out. The conversion kick was wide.

Late in the second quarter Poly quarterback Greg Hopkins fumbled and Santa Maria's David Gates recovered on his 25.

Baker completed his only pass for 15 yards and Poly was caught piling on the first down, on the Poly 44. Rick Johnson ran 19 yards on a draw to the Rabbits 21. Three plays gained only one yard but

John Almaguer booted a 40-yard field goal with 58 seconds remaining to give Santa Maria a 9-6 lead, an edge it would never lose.

Following a scoreless third quarter, Michael Washington was inserted as the Rabbit quarterback. On the first play, at the 12, Hargrove gained five yards but a motion penalty moved the ball to the Poly seven. On his second play Washington fumbled, Richard Estrada recovered on the five and scored untouched. Almaguer converted and Santa Maria led 16-7.

Midway through the final period, on Poly's 30, Baker's screen pass attempt was intercepted by Maloney, who dashed 65 yards for the touchdown. A two-point pass attempt failed and the Rabbits trailed, 16-13.

Poly's on-sides kick failed to roll 10 yards and Santa Maria had the ball on the Rabbit 48. On second down Cliff Wilson broke 44 yards for a touchdown only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty. Four plays later Johnson broke two tackles to score from 13 yards.

Wilson gained 108 yards (6.35 avg.) and Johnson added 68 (4.5 avg.). Hargrove gained 105 for Poly (4.8 avg.) and Ray Robinson chipped in 48 (8.0 avg.).

Santa Maria	0	9	0	14	—23
Poly	7	0	0	6	—13
P—Hargrove 47 run, Smith kick.					
SM—Baker 1 run, kick failed.					
SA—Almaguer 40 field goal.					
SA—1. Almaguer 5 run fumble recovery.					
Almaguer kick.					
P—Maloney 65 pass interception.					
Poly fumbled.					
SA—Johnson 11 run, Almaguer kick.					

Lakers win in overtime

SEATTLE (AP) — Pat Riley scored three points in the last 18 seconds of overtime Friday night to give the Lakers a 126-124 victory over Golden State in exhibition NBA play.

Golden State led 124-123 with one minute to go in the overtime. Riley popped in a jumper with 18 seconds to go to give the Lakers the lead, then was fouled. He made the first shot but missed the second with a second remaining on the clock. Golden State's chance for another try failed when the Lakers came up with the inbounds pass.

Price and Barry were the high scorers with 27 points each.

ATHLETICS REACH 'FIGHTING' PITCH

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The Oakland A's, bless their pugnacious little hearts, have pronounced themselves primed for the World Series.

It was a tacit but typically rowdy declaration and it was delivered Friday in their clubhouse at Dodger Stadium when pitchers Rollie Fingers and John (Blue Moon) Odom exchanged insults and then a brief flurry of punches.

The incident — more a jostling and pushing match than anything else — prompted this insight from Reggie Jackson, no stranger to internal altercations.

Situated in the whirlpool undergoing treatment for his gimpy right leg, Jackson observed the combatants scuffling on the floor and quietly remarked, "Well, boys, the odds just shifted in our favor."

Herb Washington, the pinch-runner, was more definitive.

"We'll win it in four now," he said.

The clubhouse row was severe enough to send Fingers, Oakland's primary reliever, to the hospital where he required five stitches to close a wound on the back of his scalp.

"I'm glad it was only a friendly scuffle," said manager Alvin Dark with a wan smile.

"Did Fingers take five friendly stitches?" a member of the media wanted to know.

The A's were preparing to take the field for a 10 a.m. workout when the incident occurred. According to witnesses, the pitchers were taunting each other in characteristic clubhouse fashion when Odom injected a personal remark that apparently was more vicious than humorous.

Fingers dashed across the room to get at Odom, pushing a laundry cart out of the way in the process, and the two went at it briefly before they were untangled.

One of those who did not choose to break it up was catcher Ray Fosse, who spent half of the summer on the disabled list with a neck injury

sustained when he tried to separate Jackson and Bill North earlier in the year.

"I've been in this business 16 years and I'd thought I'd seen everything," sighed visiting clubhouse attendant Jim Muhe. "But these guys are around for only a few minutes and this happens ... I can't believe it."

Fingers said of the outburst:

"We were just horsing around and I hit my head on a locker or something."

Asked if anybody was laughing during the "horsing around," Fingers replied, "How can you ask that? Of course no one was laughing."

Odom was reluctant to discuss the incident.

Finally, he said, "It was just a misunderstanding — something that might happen between husband and wife. We're still good friends but how do you want me to show it ... go over and kiss him?"

Odom took umbrage when somebody inquired if any solid punches were delivered.

"If there had been you would have heard about

it," he snapped. "That's not for print because there may be punches tomorrow between you and me," he advised the reporter.

Dark was holding a meeting with his coaches when the exchange between Fingers and Odom erupted.

"When I came out I saw Cat (pitcher Jim Hunter) holding an ice pack on Rollie's head and I thought it was a joke. When I saw the blood I decided it wasn't a joke."

"I guess this team isn't allowed to do anything quietly," Dark said, producing a smile.

Otherwise, things are temperately normal with the swinging A's.

Hunter has announced that owner Charles O. Finley owes him \$50,000 and will therefore go elsewhere to pitch next season, while former Oakland infielder Mike Andrews has sued his owner for \$2½ million.

In other words, the A's are ready to play ball.

OAKLAND-

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have three capable starters in Catfish Hunter, Ken Holtzman and Vida Blue and three is all you need in the Series. If they fail, the bullpen offers both quantity and quality with Fingers, Darold Knowles, Paul Lindblad and Odom.

Offensively, the A's don't hit for high average but they do hit at the most propitious of moments. Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace are big in the RBI department.

Campy Campaneris and Bill North supply the

How they line up

A's	Dodgers
Campaneris (290) ss	Lopes (266) 2b
North (260) cf	Buckner (314) 1b
Bando (240) 3b	Worm (271) c
Jackson (239) rf	Garver (372) lf
Rudi (231) 1b	Ferguson (252) rf
Tenace (221) lb	Cey (282) 2b
Fosse (192) c	Russell (239) ss
Green (213) 2b	Yeager (266) c
Holtzman (19-17) p	Messersmith (26-6) p

speed and set the table for the big guys.

Defensively, the A's are solid with Campaneris and Dick Green a dependable combination around second.

Jackson, with his right leg encased in bandages, is of dubious condition but he will play if he has to do it on crutches. Because he can't run, Jackson will be no threat on the basepaths and it will further reduce his efficiency in the outfield.

But Jackson has a remarkable arm and will put it on display if Davey Lopes and colleagues attempt to take advantage. North in center and Rudi in left are above average.

Ray Fosse, the catcher, and Tenace, the first baseman, give something away over-all to their Dodger counterparts, but nobody is perfect.

The A's in five — despite Charles O. Finley, Alvin Dark and themselves.

Ascot results

AMA MOTORCYCLES
Golden State TT
EXPERT MAIN (11 laps)—John Bailey (Van Nuys), Tom White (Huntington Beach), Ned Wirth (Anaheim), Ron Powell (Quartz Hill), Mark Williams (Brea), Steve Edwards (La Brea).

TROPHY DASH (13 laps)—White, Williams, Wirth.
Golden West Invitational
JUNIOR MAIN (11 laps)—Skip Skip (Mantita), Jay Springsteen (Mantita), Alex Jorgensen (Stockton), John Allen (Poway), Greg Sassaman (Georgetown).

NOVICE MAIN (10 laps)—Dan McWhorter (Oceanside), Murray Hoffman (La Brea), Steve Edwards (La Brea), Mark Smith (Dublin), Brent Knauer (Sunnyvale).
A-1—4-2-4.

Auto results

SPEEDWAY 60s
Modifieds & Mods
MODIFIED MAIN (30 laps)—Sig Nelson (San Bernardino), Paul Turner (Long Beach), Steve Silver (Westminster), Jerry Schlemmer (Lomita), Jerry Lowell (Norwalk).

MIDGET MAIN (30 laps)—Bob Trapp (Costa Mesa), Danny Stefano (La Brea), Dave Stolz (Upland), Chris Cammermeyer (Santa Ana), Steve Van Buren (Westminster).
A-1—4-2-4.

JC cross-country

Harbor 15, Santa Monica 50.
Harbor 20, Los Angeles City College 43.
Los Angeles 21, Santa Monica 38.

Golf results

WILLIAM TUCKER INVITATIONAL
At Albuquerque
51 holes—213—Mark Lye (San Jose), Steve Carls (Gilroy), Arizona St. 214—John Adams (ASU).
Team score: Arizona State 888, New Mexico 879, BYU 860, San Jose St. 157.

AHL results

New Haven 5, Hershey 4.
Providence 8, Nova Scotia 6.
Rochester 4, Richmond 4.
Springfield 10, Syracuse 3.

Hockey briefs

FIGHTING SAINTS—Minnesota cut four players to reduce its WHA roster to 20.

PENGUINS—Pittsburgh defenseman Steve Dahlman was fined \$500 for his part in a fight which broke up an exhibition game with the Cleveland Crusaders of the WHA.

Pro cage briefs

PACERS (ABA)—Rod Freeman, a 6-7 forward, signed Freeman, who played college ball at Vanderbilt, was with the Philadelphia 76ers last season.

CELTICS—Free agent Dave Sorenson was waived.

PISTONS—Ken Kelso, a 6-4 guard, was released as Detroit cut its roster to 14—one above the league limit.

FIGURING THE WORLD SERIES

AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Garvey, L.A.	156	642	95	200	32	31	111	5 .312
Holt, Oak.	109	239	25	54	11	0	16	2 .254
Tenace, Oak.	158	484	71	102	17	1	26	73 2 .211

AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Green, Oak.	100	287	20	61	8	2	22	72 .213
Kubacki, Oak.	98	220	22	40	0	0	18	1 .209
Lopes, L.A.	145	320	55	141	26	3	10	35 .246

AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
North, Oak.	146	298	84	121	21	2	22	103 2 .243
Cey, L.A.	159	377	58	151	20	2	18	97 1 .222

AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Campaneris, Oak.	131	327	77	153	18	8	2	34 .250
Russell, L.A.	160	353	61	149	18	6	5	65 14 .269

AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Ferguson, L.A.	111	349	34	88	14	1	16	57 2 .252
Fosse, Oak.	69	204	20	30	8	3	4	23 1 .196
Haney, Oak.	74	121	22	23	4	0	2	3 1 .145
Yeager, L.A.	94	216	41	84	16	1	12	41 2 .266

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Alou, Oak.	67	220	13	59	8	0	2	15 0 .268
Buckner, L.A.	145	380	82	182	30	7	58	31 .314
Crawford, L.A.	139	348	72	138	23	4	11	61 7 .285
Ferguson, Oak.	148	326	59	121	21	3	75	25 .255
Joshi, L.A.	81	124	11	29	5	1	1	16 3 .234
Mangual, Oak.	115	345	37	85	14	4	9	43 3 .233
Mota, L.A.	166	352	52	112	24	5	16	0 .281
Nelson, L.A.	166	352	52	112	24	5	16	0 .281
Paciorek, L.A.	85	173	23	42	6	6	1	24 1 .240
Rudi, Oak.	158	373	73	174	39	4	22	99 2 .273
C. Walsh, Oak.	73	212	16	63	10	5	0	19 7 .252
Wynn, L.A.	150	335	104	145	17	4	32	108 16 .271

AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Auerbach, L.A.	45	70	12	25	0	0	1	4 .342
Hopkins, L.A.	15	18	1	1	0	0	0	0 .222
Lester, L.A.	48	78	13	22	6	0	0	2 .282
McGowan, L.A.	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0 .192
McGowan, L.A.	44	60	5	15	1	0	3	12 .250
Trillo, Oak.	21	33	3	5	0	0	0	2 .152
H. Wash, Oak.	92	0	29	0	0	0	0	28 .000

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Abbot, Oak.	19	12	3	5	7	9	2	34 .300
Brewer, L.A.	24	6	1	4	3	39	14	11 10 .254
Downing, L.A.	71	16	1	5	4	9	9	40 .356
Ferguson, L.A.	76	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 .255
Hamilton, Oak.	29	18	1	7	4	117	64	49 .315
Holtzman, Oak.	39	39	1	9	17	253	111	87 .317
Hough, L.A.	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 .375
Hunter, Oak.	41	41	23	6	29	118	268	97 .384
Knowles, Oak.	45	1	0	0	3	3	53	61 .29
Lindblad, Oak.	45	2	0	0	4	101	85	30 .346
Marshall, L.A.	106	0	0	0	12	38	191	56 .346
Messersmith, L.A.	39	39	13	20	1	0	0	0 .346
Odom, Oak.	32	5	1	0	5	67	65	39 .363
Rau, L.A.	36	35	3	1	13	118	191	90 .373
Shenhardt, L.A.	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 .373
Sutton, L.A.	40	40	10	5	19	976	211	99 .373
Zahn, L.A.	71	10	1	0	3	5	80	78 .373
Solomon, L.A.	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	2 .150

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house BEFORE they even got out to the field for a workout Friday at Dodger Stadium.

* * * * * GARDENING * * * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Your garden can be ornamented with "Living color" if you plant a combination of sun loving annuals that bloom in fall and spring. We did it one year without realizing what the result would be. What a joyous surprise it was.

The various blue shades of the tall delphiniums, interspersed with drifts of larkspur, formed the backdrop of that flower bed. Groupings of tall but lower snapdragons furnished more splashy colors. Several drifts of lower growing stocks planted in front of the snapdragons provided the cool leavening shades. Groups of still lower orange and yellow calendulas and Iceland poppies in lighter pastels donated their share. The pansies and violas, lowest of all the plants, were in a staggered row, and furnished a rich bright ribbon of showy blossoms.

Anyone can grow a lovely garden if the soil is enriched after the previous flowers have withered. This involves working in some manure or planter-mix material plus bone meal or flower-fruit fertilizer.

Common soil area.



CALENDULAS ... edging walk

should be prepared more drastically.

We've had some home gardeners complain that their soil must be poor. It should be tested by a soil chemist to find out what's wrong with it, and what to use to improve that soil. We checked with several of the home gardeners on how they prepared their soil. The usual answer

was: "Why I put a sack of manure over the soil, worked it into the soil and set out the plants. They grew poorly."

We replied that a good gardener soaks the soil at least eight inches deep a day or two before preparing it for a flower bed. Several days later he should cover it with a two inch layer of manure, scatter seven pounds of gypsum or gypsite over each 100 square feet, then spread a two inch layer of organic mix mulch or some form of organic amendment over the other two materials. The three materials are dug into the soil eight inches deep. The gardener may use a power driven garden rototiller. Another seven pounds of gypsum or gypsite should be applied to the soil if it is hard clay or hard decomposed granite. The soil should be turned over three times, each time in an opposite direction in order to get a thorough mixture of the materials. Soil then is thoroughly soaked. A few days later

it is raked and the ground is ready for planting.

Such extensive preparation may seem drastic, but it is the best way to improve the existing soil, and it stimulates beneficial action of organisms. Important, too, is the fact the organic materials prevent soil compaction, and the minerals cause the soil particles to aggregate, allowing air penetration and moisture percolation into the soil. It's no wonder that plants grow better.

Now is a good time to attack the weed seeds of winter annual blue grass and crab grass while they're dormant. There is a pre-emerge herbicide that the gardener can use to inhibit and sterilize those weed seeds from sprouting in a dichondra lawn. The herbicide also inhibits the seeds of broad leaf weeds. Another herbicide that isn't available to the general gardening public has that pre-emerge herbicide in turf fertilizer, and can be used not only on dichondra lawns but leaf blade lawns as well.



Some flower

Ten-year-old Mary Pinkley of Richmond, Minn., measures a giant Sunflower she grew from a seed as part of a class project. The flower stands 17 feet, 3 inches tall, surpassing the previous world mark of 16 feet, 2 inches recorded in the 1974 Guinness Book of Records.

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The birds have almost sung their last.

It's hunting season in many places now, so wear red in the woods... Teddy Roosevelt shot by assassin Oct. 14, 1912... New Moon Oct. 15... Geese fly south now... Average length of days for the week, 11 hours, 1 minute... Sockeye salmon return home up Columbia River... Trees are about bare... First ladies golf championship tournament Oct. 17, 1984... If Oct. 16 is dry, so will be the spring... Charity begins at home, but shouldn't end there.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What do you take when it rains? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: In the song "Yankee Doodle," what does the line mean which refers to a feather called "macaroni"? I have heard that macaroni was used to mock British officers during the Revolutionary War, but I am still confused. R.S., Canton, Ohio.

Macaroni is English slang, of about 1760, meaning a dude, a fop, or a posser, etc.

Home Hints: Put a strip of masking tape on plywood where you plan to make a cut. Your saw won't splinter the wood... Riddle answer: Shelter.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rain to start, then clear and mild; light rain at week's end.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain at first, then gradual clearing and warmer; light rain by weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and cool at first, then warming; increasing cloudiness latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins clear and cool, then rain about coast; clear and warm at end of week.

Florida: Possible hurricane crossing south bringing heavy rain all week.

Upstate and Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Early week partly sunny and mild, then showers; end of week cloudy and showery.

Greater Ohio Valley: Clear and cool to start, then very warm; end of week clear and pleasant.

Deep South: Early week clear and pleasant; end of week very warm.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Most of week clear and pleasant; partly cloudy at end of week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Generally clear and mild all week.

Central Great Plains: Partly cloudy and cool at first, then beautiful and warm fall days to end of week.

Texas-Oklahoma: Mostly clear and warm all week; hot and cloudy by weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins clear and warm; end of week cloudy and cool with showers.

Southwest Desert: Clear to start with highs in mid 90s, then partly cloudy and cooler.

Pacific Northwest: First part of week rainy; end of week sunny and mild.

California: Fair all week except for midweek rain in north and weekend clouds in south.

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Briefly... Says fellow-priest was implicated in bombing

By LES RODNEY

Next Good Friday, Episcopal churches throughout the land are scheduled to send their offerings to the Diocese of Jerusalem, which includes Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, "for work in the Holy Land."

Lester Kinsolving, an ordained Episcopal priest who writes a nationally syndicated religion column, and who recently toured the Holy Land, points out that the diocese includes, and supports, one Rev. Elia Khadler Khalil Khoury, Anglican parish priest in Amman, Jordan.

Kinsolving reports that the files of the Jerusalem Post, "as fully verified by the highest authorities of the military government of Judea and Samaria," reveal that on Feb. 23, 1968, Khoury, wearing his clerical garb, drove two Arab sisters named Odeh through a checkpoint into Israel, with bombs hidden in the trunk. Later that day Jerusalem's Supersol supermarket was blown up, killing two students and wounding many other civilians.

Kinsolving says the Post further stated that when police searched Khoury's rectory in Ramallah, where Khoury was then rector of the Anglican church, they discovered explosives, which Khoury confessed to having stored as the leading link between Arab terrorist groups in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Also, in his clergy garb, it is added, Khoury transported letters, money and guns for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine run by George Habbash, a leader in the campaign of sky-jacking and murdering civilians. (A very different thing from legitimate Palestinian political efforts to gain some kind of

RELIGION

reparation and self-determination.)

The Odeh sisters were convicted of the Jerusalem bombing and are serving life sentences. (Israel, which has no death penalty, has never executed an Arab terrorist.) Khoury was merely deported across the border to Jordan, after what the "Post" called "considerable pressure" upon Israel's foreign office by clergy groups.

This, says Kinsolving, was because Israel's government "has proved dangerously sensitive toward holy places and alleged holy men." It was agreed to deport rather than imprison Khoury "particularly when he and Anglican bishop Najib Cubain of Jerusalem both signed a promise that Khoury would involve himself in no more political activities," says Kinsolving.

Last June, however, Khoury was elected to the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization. His diocese, says Kinsolving, "refuses even to investigate his bloody ministry."

Referring to the offering for the diocese by Episcopal churches here next April, Episcopal priest Kinsolving says: "Perhaps, in view of what this diocese tolerates, some Episcopalians may want to deposit a note instead of cash in the collection plate: 'Thou shalt not murder.'"

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opened with a 53-37 victory over Golden West College, and looks forward to its league play starting next week. Nancy, who was herself the highest scoring woman in Philadelphia history, and still can show youngsters how it's done, is happy to report that the game today is more like the regular boys game, plus a 30-second shooting clock, which means lots of action and no stalling.

IS 55-YEAR-OLD Billy Graham past the peak of his popularity? The closing Sunday of his five-day crusade in Rio De Janeiro's Maracana, the world's largest stadium, drew an estimated 225,000 persons, jam-packed into every nook and cranny and all over the field. He also had a live television audience, on a day when there was no soccer game on TV.

A platform guest who was visiting Brazil was Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, the world's top Anglican pre-

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LOCAL BRETHREN MINISTER'S ARTICLE

Says Mormons' 'tragic' success is result of correct programs

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

A Long Beach minister has sailed boldly into probable controversy with an article in a national magazine about the growth of the Mormons.

Rev. Donald P. Shoemaker, pastor of Los Altos Brethren Church, terms it a "tragedy" when a Christian joins the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (commonly called Mormons), then admiringly outlines the qualities which he says "bait the Mormon fishhook so well."

The article, entitled "Why Your Neighbor Joined the Mormon Church," appears in the Oct. 11 issue of Christianity Today, regarded as the country's leading evangelical Protestant publication.

Shoemaker cites figures showing that the Mormons have gained a million members since 1967, putting the church over the three million mark. "No other cult," he says, "confronts the true Church with a more serious challenge."

HE PAYS eloquent tribute to the social concerns, family-oriented programs and lay involvement of the Mormons, and suggests that Mormon success has much to teach "the evangelical church." Paradoxically, the Brethren minister, who accuses the Mormons of not being biblical, says their programs carry out the Bible's instructions.

"If we look into the reasons for the growth of the Mormon church," he says, "I am convinced that we will be shocked with a tremendous reality: the Mormon church is growing today because

people see in it the very points of appeal that the Word of God says a church should have!"

Shoemaker quickly adds that by this he does not mean that Mormon theology is biblical.

"Their whole understanding of revealed truth is a concept Christians must reject," he says. "Furthermore, their motivation in building these qualities into their church life is an attempt to 'establish their own righteousness,' having not given themselves to the righteousness of God." (Rom. 10:3) It is a complicated works-righteousness system in which the faithful are always moving up the ladder into a better and better life."

By placing an emphasis on some of the basic biblical principles of life, he says, the Mormons get people to respond "because people find these principles very satisfying. Once people are drawn to the church by these appealing ministries they are open to be drawn into the church and accept its doctrine. This 'conversion' takes place when they acknowledge that God is giving continuing revelation to the (Mormon) church through his chosen instruments—their leaders."

These are the Mormon qualities which Shoemaker cites:

1. "The Mormons show genuine love and concern by taking care of the needs of their people."

He outlines here the "commendable" system of care, the training, hard work and enterprise "of Mormons everywhere." Telling how a need might come to the attention of the church through the Women's Relief Society, or a monthly visit by one

REV. SHOEMAKER
Cites Mormon Appeal

of the church's "teachers" to each family, he pays this tribute: "At all times the needy are treated with respect and dignity, and the assistance they get is first rate."

Shoemaker cites Scripture to show that this practical concern is biblical. Jesus, he reminds, "said that through demonstrations of love the world would understand something about the Incarnation."

2. "The Mormons strive to build the family unit."

The Brethren minister, wondering why evangelical churches lag in this regard, speaks of the family being the basic unit of Mormon life, with the father as the head, and church life never conflicting with family life. The Monday evening "Family Home Evening" comes in for high praise.

3. "The Mormons provide for their young people."

Mormons were among the first to integrate scouting into the church, and most wards, Shoemaker observes, have a gymnasium and stage as part of their equipment. There are sports, music, drama, the dance, and participation as a deacon from age 12. The church, he says, "ministers to him (youth) as a whole person," and as a result at age 21 three fourths of Mormon young people are said to be still closely attached to the church, and fully a third of Mormon converts are teen-agers.

4. "The Mormon church is a layman's church."

Shoemaker cites the many jobs for voluntary labor, the missionary program in which young men and women give two years of service supported fully by family or personal funds, and comments: "Most evangelical churches can be commended for stressing lay involvement, but can we

say that we have developed programs on this large a scale requiring such full commitment? Imagine what would happen if sharp teen-agers gave just six months of active missionary service within your local church!"

5. "The Mormons believe that Divine Revelation is the basis for their practices."

While disagreeing with the theory of revelation ("we take the Bible to be the complete and sufficient expression of God's truth"), the Brethren pastor does say this:

"In a day when many are hesitant to claim that God has said anything definitive, the Mormons stand out in contrast, and many people are ready to listen to what the Mormons think the voice of God says. It is tragic that their message is false, but it is nonetheless a lesson to us that people are many times ready to hear a voice of authority."

He concludes by saying: "So if your neighbor has just joined the Mormon church, I sorrow with you—particularly because I am quite sure that the appeal the church has for your neighbor was an appeal that should have come just as loud and clear from an evangelical church, which then could have given him the true Word of Life."

SHOEMAKER IS a graduate of Grace Seminary, Winona Lake, Ind. and is a doctoral candidate at the American Baptist Seminary of the West in Covina. His church is aligned with the strongly conservative wing of the Brethrens, and his own pastorate focuses on a literal acceptance of the Bible as God's inerrant Word.

Reached by phone this week, he said he had obtained some of his detailed information on the workings of the Mormon church from Mormon missionaries. He has launched a series of sermons at his church on "things we ought to be doing" which cites the Mormon successes along the lines of his article in Christianity Today.

Asked if his church has suffered any defections to the Mormons, he said: "Yes, some left, joined the Mormons and then came back. They joined for the reasons outlined in the article, the good social life, etc., and returned because they had been fairly

well instructed in the Bible."

As to whether he anticipates a strong negative reaction by the Mormons to his saying that their message is "false," and that it is "tragic" when someone joins them, he replied:

"I hope they think the article is fair. They know I disagree with them doctrinally, but I believe I did give the facts about their works fairly."

No Mormon official could be reached who had yet read the article. A member of the Mormon church who works for this newspaper, photographer Bob Shumway, was shown the article. Speaking as an individual and not as a spokesman for the church, he commented:

"Rev. Shoemaker can't find anything but good to say about the church, except to state that its doctrine is false. He does not document why it is false. I believe it is the most Scriptural church in the world, containing all the offices of the priesthood that existed when Christ established His church. I know that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints confidently invited the closest scrutiny along New Testament lines."

Course on
hunger, church

Dr. C. Dean Freudenberger, visiting assistant professor of International Development Studies and Missions at the Claremont School of Theology, is leading a course entitled "Famine and the World Mission of the Church" starting Tuesday in Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Classes will be from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. They will carry two units of credit toward the Doctor of Ministries degree, or may be audited by ministers and lay persons. Costs and other information may be obtained at the church.

Freudenberger has been agricultural missionary, consultant to the National Council of Churches, head of the Methodist program for 22 countries.

NCC board

The world food crisis and repression of human rights by governments which receive massive U.S. aid are the two major problems to come before the Governing Board of the National Council of Churches at its semi-annual meeting in New York this weekend.



Here's Corrie!

Famed Dutch heroine Corrie ten Boom, evangelist who during World War II saved Jews from the Germans and survived a Nazi concentration camp, will speak Tuesday, 10 a.m. at the meeting of the Pacesetters, auxiliary of the Long Beach Rescue Mission, in First Baptist Church, 10th and Pine. All welcome, including men. Corrie, now 83, just returned from Holland, where she supervised the filming of "The Hiding Place," story of her life, starring Julie Harris.

L.B. priest
to Irvine

Rev. William McLaughlin, priest at St. Matthew's since 1971 with responsibility for campus work at Long Beach State, will move Tuesday to his new assignment at UC-Irvine, where his office will be at the Interfaith Center.

A farewell program of appreciation for Father McLaughlin's work was held at the church. Replacing him on the Long Beach campus will be Rev. Richard Basch of the Priests of the Atonement, from New York.

For convocation
in Jerusalem

Plans to fill a 747 jumbo jet with Southern Californians to attend the First Jerusalem Convocation on Church Growth in February were announced from the pulpit last Sunday by Dr. Robert Schuller.

A diagram of the airplane showing 375 passengers is displayed in the lobby of the sponsoring Garden Grove Community Church. Dr. Schuller has asked church members to fill the plane and serve as hosts at the Convocation.

Honored

Dr. J. Wesley Robb of San Pedro has been named the Leonard K. Firestone Professor of Religion at USC.

Massive U.S. church
aid flows to Honduras

Two full freight cars of split beans weighing 200,000 pounds were enroute this week to the hungry victims of Honduras hurricane "Fifi." The shipment from Church World Service will provide food equaling approximately one million high protein meals.

The agency, which acts in behalf of 32 U.S. Protestant and Orthodox denominations, began air lifting relief supplies to Honduras within a few hours after the hurricane struck with devastating force. First air shipment sent by Church World Service included a large supply of water purification tablets and a batch of medical supplies. In addition the agency sent in a team of experienced disaster workers.

"We have supplies of blankets, dried milk, antibiotics and other medicines in the pipeline, ready to move the moment we get the call," Nancy Nicolao, acting executive director said, "Meanwhile, we are moving basic essentials such as foods, medicines, tents and tools."

GOINGS ON

The Lutke Family Singers, who have just completed their fourth album, will present a program in music and testimony Sunday, 7 p.m. in NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. They have brought back the old American singing family tradition in meetings across the land. They use piano, vibraphone, organ, violin, string bass, clarinet, sax, trumpet, trombone, guitar and bass guitar.

Hal Weatherly, president of the Gideon Assn. of California and Nevada, will speak Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in BETHANY BAPTIST, 2250 Clark Ave. He will tell of the work of the group of 43,000 business and professional men organized in 101 countries, and distributing 15 million Bibles annually. He owns a manufacturing firm in Sacramento producing equipment for aero-space firms.

Dr. Lewis Smedes, professor of ethics at Fuller Theological Seminary, will speak on "Pre-marital Sex: Getting a Moral Focus," Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at LAKEWOOD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, 3955 Studebaker Road, Long Beach.

"The Chinese Are Coming!," a color movie by Underground Evangelism about China, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m. in BELLFLOWER NAZARENE, 17200 Clark Ave., showing the survival of the church.

The Art Reynolds Singers, recording artists, will present a concert Sunday, 3 p.m. in NEW HOPE BAPTIST, 1160 New York St.

Democrat and American Independent Party candidates from the 33rd Congressional District will debate current social and political issues Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the Norwalk Town Forum sponsored by CHRIST UNITED METHODIST, 14706 So. Pioneer Blvd. Moderator will be William Black, teacher and coach of Norwalk High.

"The gospel of the Pyramids" will be the topic of Dr. Stephan Hoeller Sunday at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, in YWCA building, Sixth and Pacific.

All events in Goings On are open to the public and are free, unless an admission charge is specified.

Briefly...

Billy in Rio

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late. Ramsey, introduced by Graham as a friend of many years, told the massive audience that every Christian should be an evangelist. "All of us are called to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ," Ramsey said, and hardly unaware of the fact that many in Brazil live in desperate poverty, added "this should include concern for the poor."

Graham in his own message agreed with the visitor that Christians must follow the Lord's example of concern for the unfortunate, then hit his central evangelistic theme that Jesus "was something more" than one who did good things. He was "the unique son of God who existed before time began" and these claims,

said Graham, set him apart as either "the greatest liar who ever lived" or the Divine person who can redeem sinners and change their lives. He urged the audience to accept Christ as the person "who the Bible says He is."

NOTE FROM Dr. George O. Peek of North Long Beach Brethren, with a bit of friendly pastoral humor:

"Dear Les—Just a note to thank you for the Reporters Notebook article (on movies, TV and morality). If I didn't know you I would have thought the article was written by a hard-nosed fundamentalist. Keep up the good work. Sincerely..."

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10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

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MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

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— Prepare prayerfully. Know the techniques, have relevant information and equipment, then get yourself into proper mental condition for what you want to do. By preparing prayerfully you grow more alert, you get in tune with situations and people, you recognize opportunities more quickly, you become more

receptive to guidance and insight.

— Proceed positively. That means to go forward confidently, energetically attacking problems, expecting favorable outcomes. When obstacles or difficulties arise, the positive thinker takes them as creative opportunities. He welcomes the challenge of a rough problem and looks for ways to turn it to advantage. This attitude is a key factor in impressive careers.

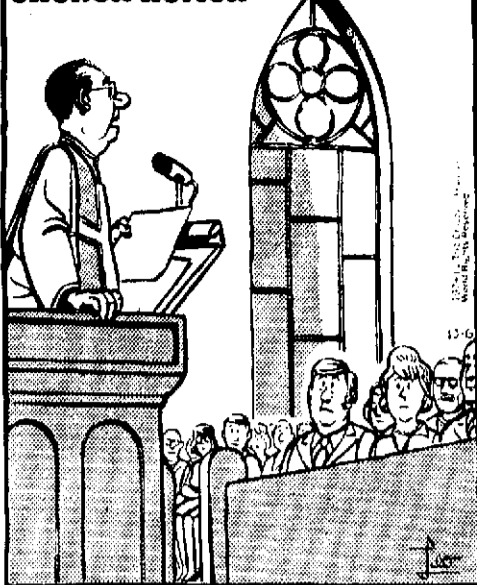
A famous baseball player of a few years back maintained a phenomenal batting average for a phenomenal number of seasons. The late Branch Rickey once asked "Stan the Man" the secret of his consistent hitting. Musial answered, "I like the tough pitch. A tough pitch has power in it. When I connect with it I knock it out of the ball park." How right he was. You do not become a star in any line by looking for the easy pitch. Hitting the tough pitch is what does it.

— Pursue persistently. Al Haake, past mayor of Park Ridge, Ill., started life with a bad stutter. In school he often had to give up trying to answer questions. At play any small dispute or sudden excitement would make him stutter — and the boys made fun of him as words piled up on his tongue. He wondered miserably if he had to be that frustrating all his life.

THEN HE HEARD a man speak at the YMCA who declared that anyone could achieve anything he wanted if he wanted it enough and had real faith in God and himself. Al Haake believed this and confided to his mother that what he wanted most was to overcome stuttering and become a public speaker. His mother wisely said, "To faith add something else — patience."

Having read of a Greek orator named Demosthenes who put pebbles in his mouth to make himself enunciate more clearly, Al Haake spent countless afternoons in deserted spots on the shore of Lake Michigan putting pebbles in his mouth and trying to speak. Then another idea

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Choir library opens

Library Central Choir Trust, a national non-profit cooperative church musical library, has established its first branch in Southern California, at Lakewood First Baptist Church, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach.

Information can be obtained from music director John Hallett at the local church.

Services for handicapped

Parents are invited to bring their neurologically handicapped children, of all ages, to a new program at North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 Market St., Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

The program is described as being designed "to show these children and youth that they are God's children and that the love of God is theirs." Further information may be obtained by calling the church.

O'Connor back for celebration

Rev. Dr. Donald O'Connor, who served First United Methodist from 1965 to 1973, will be pulpit guest Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. as part of the church's 90th anniversary celebration.

During his ministry the church established the Senior Neighborhood Center and built a new sanctuary. He is now at First of Lakewood.

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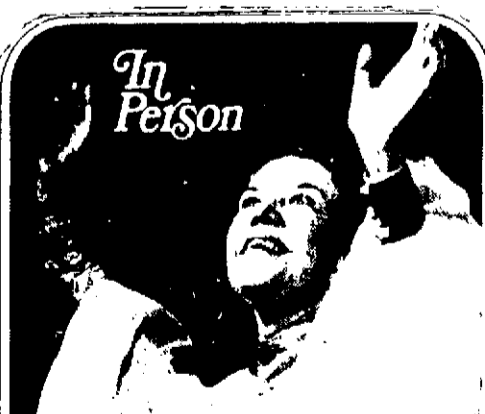
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Anglican first

Hong Kong women priests a success

By ANN MARIANO

HONG KONG — The first two women priests in the history of the Anglican Church have gone about their work smoothly and without opposition since they were ordained here nearly three years ago.

Rev. Jane Hsien-Huin Hwang, 57, vicar of one of the largest Chinese Anglican churches in this British colony, and Rev. Joyce Bennett, 49, an Englishwoman who is principal of a large girls' school, preach frequently and fulfill all the other functions of the priesthood. They have been so successful that a third woman, Rev. Pauline Shek, was ordained last year and other young women are being encouraged to consider the priesthood.

"I have been amazed at how well this has been accepted, both in Hong Kong and by visitors," said Rt. Rev. Gilbert Baker, bishop of Hong Kong, who ordained the first two women in St. John's Cathedral here in November, 1971. "A lot of visiting bishops have been very impressed."

WITH THE American wing of the church, the U.S. Episcopalians, embroiled in controversy over the ordination of 11 women in Philadelphia this past summer, the Hong Kong pastors are the only women working as priests with the full recognition of the church. The worldwide Anglican communion includes 18 national branches.

Ordination of the Canton-born Miss Hwang and Miss Bennett was approved by the Hong Kong diocesan synod — the local church government — in 1970 by a vote heavily in favor. The question

was then referred to the Anglican Consultative Council, top advisory body of the 47-million-member worldwide Anglican community, at its meeting in February, 1971. The council voted by a margin of two votes to approve the ordination of women by any bishop whose diocesan governing body assents.

Hong Kong church leaders emphasize that the women priests here were ordained through strictly constitutional procedures. The American women did not have the approval of their bishops and diocesan committees, and their ordination later was termed invalid by the American church's bishops.

"What worries me about the American group is that it seems they were determined to be ordained no matter what the circumstances," said Miss Bennett.

"IT'S A PITY they've done it this way. It's rather unconstitutional," said Bishop Baker. "I think they're all able and sincere people and that this happened because they didn't want to wait. I only hope this action hasn't put the clock back."

"Every person who has the right kind of ability should be ordained as a priest no matter whether she or he is a woman or man," said Miss Hwang. "This is especially true in Hong Kong where the need is so great. Two-thirds of the members of the church are women. We should have more people who understand them well."

Miss Bennett said her status as a priest has had a "quite tremendous" effect on her work as head of St. Catharine's School for Girls, in the Kwun

Tong industrial section of Hong Kong.

A factor in the success of women priests in Hong Kong is the degree of equality enjoyed by Chinese women. Many hold prominent positions as business and community leaders here.

Miss Bennett first came to Hong Kong in 1949 after completing missionary studies in England.

SHE SPEAKS Cantonese, the dialect used by most Chinese in Hong Kong and said most of her church work is done in the language.

"I preached one Sunday in a very big church," she said. "After the services I overheard a man say, 'Once she started preaching, it didn't seem to make any difference.'"

Miss Bennett has a file of articles and pamphlets written about the debate over women in the priesthood.

"I have been a little worried that the movement toward women priests would get mixed up with women's lib," she said. "I think it began a long time before women's lib. Now we should encourage girls to consider whether God is calling them to full-time work in the church."



Presents Faust

Mrs. Jean Kinell, with extensive operatic background, will present selections from Faust, highlighting the religious content, Sunday, 5 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, 8th and Linden. She has had leading roles in six operas, and while with the St. Louis Grand Opera Chorus was stand-in for Lily Pons. She recently was acclaimed in leading roles in two operas and two oratorios at San Diego State College. Church organist, Morris Mosby will accompany Mrs. Kinell, and will add some organ selections from the opera.

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By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

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It's World Series time — as if anyone needed reminding — and the much-maligned boob tube brings it all into your home.

You can see the entire series on Channel 4 or Channel 11, as the latter station also will pick up the NBC network feed.

Air time for the Dodger-Oakland opener today at Dodger Stadium is 12:45 p.m., with game time at 1 p.m. Sunday's game starts at 1:30, and the third, fourth and (if necessary) fifth games will begin at 5:30 p.m.

If NBC Research esti-

mates are correct, today's game will be viewed by 42.4 million persons, Sunday's game by 51.7 million and the ones in Oakland by an average of 64.6 million each evening.

If the series goes seven games, the network estimates it will be watched by 120 million different TV viewers.

Don't be shut out!

FOOTBALL FANS also have the opportunity of seeing what should be a pretty good college game this morning. Southwest Conference powerhouses Texas Tech and Texas A&M clash, and ABC will bring you the action at 9:45 a.m. on Channel 7.

And, speaking of sports, Billie Jean King is putting together a TV sports

series, "The Billie Jean King Show," which she plans to syndicate to stations across the country. It's an outgrowth of her monthly magazine, womenSports, and will focus on female athletes and sports events from high school to college to professional levels. Billie Jean will be the hostess.

Donna De Varona, the swimming star, will be involved in the series with Billie Jean. There has been no word as to when the series will start airing — or on what station in this area.

Another sports note: Ed (Superfan) Bieler is now a regular on the nightly (10 o'clock) news program of KTTV (Channel 11).

"THE TEXAS Wheelers" and "Kodiak," neither of which will be missed by many, have been killed by ABC — and no more episodes of either will be aired. ABC's other two Friday night series — "Six Million Dollar Man" and "The Night Stalker" — will be kept on the network's revised Friday schedule, starting Nov. 1. Three-hour theatrical movies will make up ABC's programming the next two Fridays.

Beginning Nov. 1, "Kung Fu" will be shifted to Fridays (from Saturdays) and will air from 8 to 9 p.m., with "Six Mil-

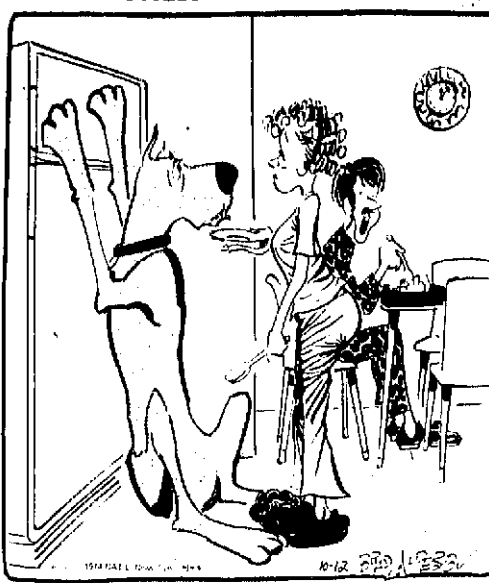
lion Dollar Man" shifting to 9 to 10 and "Night Stalker" remaining from 10 to 11.

ABC hasn't been doing at all well in the ratings this season on either Friday or Saturday night, and after tonight and next week there'll be some Saturday changes, too.

Starting Oct. 26, a patchwork schedule featuring movies will prevail until Nov. 23. Clint Eastwood Westerns — "Hang 'Em High" and "For a Few Dollars More" — will share the bill with "Nakia" on Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. On Nov. 9, "Nakia" will be preceded by a half-hour children's special, "Cricket in Times Square," and the movie "Brian's Song." And, on Nov. 16, the Richard Burton movie "Where Eagles Dare" will be the only prime-time offering.

"The New Land," a fine series that has been at the bottom of the Nielsen's all season, will return on Nov. 23 and is due to continue — at least until mid-

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season — from 8 to 9 Saturdays, with special news and entertainment programs from 9 to 10 and "Nakia" from 10 to 11.

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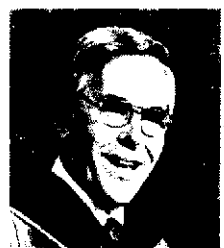
Square Garden" will air from 9 to 10 on Channel 7 and "Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass" from 10 to 11.

RADIO NOTE: The Sam Yorty and Bill Ballance shows have been canceled, among others, by KGBS (1020 AM), as the station shifts — starting today — from an all-talk to an all-country music format.

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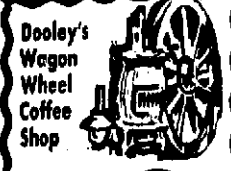
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TOP VIEWING
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7. Texas Tech plays Texas A&M in Southwest Conference game.

WORLD SERIES, 1 p.m., Chs. 4 and 11. The Dodgers take on the Oakland Athletics in Los Angeles.

ALL IN THE FAMILY, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. A midnight argument with his father drives Lionel Jefferson out of his house and into the Bunker home — to the dismay of Archie.

MOVIE: "Showdown", 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Rock Hudson plays a turn-of-the-century sheriff who tracks down his boyhood friend (Dean Martin), now wanted for robbery and homicide, in 1973 Western.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Telly Savalas and the Smothers Brothers are Carol's guests.

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 The Meaning of Death

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning

4 Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang

11 Brother Buzz

28 Mister Rogers

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 The Chopper Bunch

7 Bugs Bunny

9 Pet Haven

11 Elementary News

28 Carrascolendas

8:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy

4 Emergency Plus 4

5 *Movie: "Westward Ho," John Wayne

Sheila Mannors ('35)

7 Hong Kong Phooey

9 Movie: "The Black Shield of Falworth," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (Drama '54)

11 Unit Three

13 *Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House," Mickey Rooney ('56)

28 Sesame Street

8:30
2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

7 Adventures of Gilligan

11 Ad Lib

9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie

4 Land of the Lost

5 *Movie: "Epitaph for a Fast Gun," Michael Riva, Albert Farley

7 Devlin

11 Movie: "The Red Danube," Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh

28 Mister Rogers

9:30
2 Partridge Family

4 Sigmund

7 NCAA Football, Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech

13 Country Music

28 Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 Pink Panther

7 Super Friends

9 *Movie: "Joe Dakota," Jock Mahoney, Luana Patten ('57)

28 Sesame Street

34 Lucha en Patines

10:30
2 Shazam

4 Star Trek

5 *Movie: "This Gun for Hire," Alan Ladd

Veronica Lake (Drama)

13 High Chaparral

11:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 The Jetsons

28 Electric Company

11:30
2 Hudson Brothers

4 Go

9 *Movie: "No Name on the Bullet," Audie Murphy, Charles Drake

11 Roller Games

13 Safari to Adventure

28 Zoom!

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

NOON
2 U.S. of Archie

4 Brainworks

5 This Week in NFL

13 News, Felix/Ellsworth

28 To be announced

12:30
2 Fat Albert

4, 11 World Series Pre-Game

13 Untouchables

9 *Wild, Wild West

11 Movie: "One More Train to Rob," George Peppard, John Vernon

13 Bracken's World

22 Boxing

28 Firing Line

30 Quest for Life

50 Human Development

52 Little Rascals

5:30
4 News, Don Harris

22 Auto Racing

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 Music of Praise

52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Tom Brokaw

9 My Partner the Ghost

13 Night Gallery

22 Reports 22

28 Ahora

30 News Round Up

34 News, Nono Arsu

52 The Scene, Rock Music

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference, U.S. Senate Race. Guests: Sen. Alan Cranston (D); State Sen. H. L. Richardson

7 Eyewitness News

13 Electric Company

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Box de Mexico

40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Founder's Day Parade — City of Westminster

52 Dick Vance Show

7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other

Peaces

4 Thrillseekers

7 I Am Somebody

9 *Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman (Western '64)

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Buscando Estrellas

28 International Performance

30 Living Faith

40 The Deaf World

7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals

4 Jeopardy

7 Let's Make a Deal

40 Prayer Group

52 MovieMakers

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. A

midnight argument at the Jeffersons spills over into the Bunker household waking Archie and putting him in the middle.

4 Emergency!

"Communication Gaffe." A policeman interferes with the work of the paramedics in a life-and-death situation.

5 *Movie: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" James Coburn, Dick Shawn

7 Switch For Refreshing

★ FAMILY Entertainment

TRY THE NEW LAND!

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11 JODY MILLER SILLY

★ ON ALL NEW HEE HAW

Also: Pee Wee King, Redd Stewart

13 Wrestling

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

28 Saga of Western Man, "Christ Is Born." (R)

34 Super Show

40 Jimmy Swaggart

50 International Performance

52 Tadamma Renaichu

8:30
2 Friends and Lovers.

—Because of Rose fete ouster—

Band has no parade to show off new uniforms

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A decision to oust the all-city band of the Long Beach Unified School District from its traditional participation in the Pasadena Rose Parade has left school officials with \$16,000 in new parade uniforms and 150 disappointed student musicians on their hands.

The uniforms were purchased specifically for the New Year's Day parade, which Long Beach high school bands have marched in for at least the last quarter century.

There are no other uses for the special uniforms, except for trousers which can be used by Jordan High musicians, school officials said.

Rose Parade officials didn't tell school administrators that the all-city band was ousted from the parade until Sept. 16, too late to stop the uniform purchase, according to Alice Gallup, the school district's music consultant.

"That's pretty late to let us know," she said. "It wouldn't have been so bad if we had known earlier."

She said that school officials had assumed the all-city band would be participating again this year since the event had become "traditional."

W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools, has written Rose Parade officials asking for a reprieve for this year.

However, the chairman of the parade's music committee said Friday that the decision was final.

Milton Wilson said the ouster was not a reflection on the quality of the Long Beach musicians, but that a new system of choosing parade bands had been put in effect.

This not only left Long Beach in the cold, but also other all-city bands that traditionally have marched in the parade, including Glendale and Los Angeles, he said.

"We were getting hundreds of phone calls from places like Apple Valley, wanting to know why their

high school bands couldn't get in the parade," Wilson said.

This year, parade officials devised a way of choosing two high school bands for participation, based on their performances in band competitions.

Wilson said that Rose Parade officials will select the two bands from next month's El Primero Band Review in Santa Monica.

The new selection method doesn't close the door to occasional future participation of the Unified School District all-city band in the Rose Parade, Wilson said.

"Five or six other bands from throughout California will also be asked to participate," he said. "There will probably be room for our old friends on a rotating basis."

Wilson added, however, that the parade committee "feels strongly" about "honoring individual schools instead of cities," and had been opposed to composite (all-city) bands "for some time." Because

all-city musicians aren't accustomed to performing together, some of the bands are of poorer quality than individual high school bands, he said.

The Unified School District's all-city band is composed of about 150 students from the city's five major high schools.

Besides the local and state high school bands that will participate, six or eight other high school bands from out of state will participate.

Wilson said that the main reason is to heighten the interest of TV viewers across the country who will be watching the parade. "We're after TV coverage," he said.

Alice Gallup said she was opposed to individual Unified School District bands competing against each other to enter the Rose Parade. "It's not educationally sound when competition is so fierce," she said.

School officials said the uniforms that had been replaced this year were 14 years old and "worn out."

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Major respiratory disease study due to start in L.B. next month

By BEN ZINER
Medical-Science Editor

A major study involving smog and respiratory disease is scheduled to get under way in Long Beach Nov. 18 under the auspices of the UCLA school of public health and the Lung Associations of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Dr. Roger Detels of UCLA's division of epidemiology said 4,000 to 4,500 persons seven years old and older are expected to be tested from

November until September, 1975.

A mobile lung-function laboratory, called the Breathmobile, will be located in the vicinity of Hughes and Longfellow streets.

Residents of this area will be invited by letter to have their breathing ability checked.

Participants will need only to breathe into a series of tubes in undergoing the tests. No blood specimens will be requested.

The testing will take 15 to 20 minutes. Findings for each participant will be mailed to the subject and also to any physician he indicates.

The tests, which are free, would cost from \$150 to \$200 if obtained from a private physician, according to Shane Allwright, program coordinator.

Ms. Allwright is recruiting four neighborhood representatives to assist in the program. These will be paid positions, and those interested should

telephone the UCLA school of public health at 825-6971. Candidates must be willing to be employed from November, 1974, through September, 1975.

The representatives will go door to door to follow through the letter-writing campaign seeking participants.

Detels said test subjects will also be asked to fill out a questionnaire seeking health information.

The test area is roughly bordered by Atlantic and Cherry Avenues and

Wardlow Road north to Carson Street.

Detels said Long Beach's air pollution problem is mainly one of sulfur dioxide, with the oxidant type (ozone) being a lesser matter.

The Air Pollution Control District, which monitors air pollutants in the area, will cooperate by giving Detels and his researchers daily readings. These readings will be coordinated with daily findings involving breathing capacity of test subjects.

Cooperative effort

New Honduras mercy flight set

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Three tons of medical supplies donated for an aborted airlift to Honduras hurricane victims were prepared for shipment from Long Beach Airport Friday in a cooperative effort between two Southland volunteer relief organizations.

A spokesman for the Foundation for Airborne Relief, 2680 E. Wardlow Road, said the medications would be delivered to Liga International, another nonprofit foundation based at Orange County Airport, which has had medical teams working in Honduras.

THE SUPPLIES, including urgently needed vaccines to combat threatened epidemics in the flood-ravaged republic, have been stored aboard a huge FAR C-97 Stratofreighter transport since the aircraft was grounded two weeks ago by federal government red tape.

On the verge of takeoff with 30,000 pounds of

medications and a crew of 40 volunteer doctors, paramedics and medically trained paratroopers, the mercy flight was halted by the Federal Aviation Administration on technical grounds that the former military aircraft was not properly certificated.

OFFICIALS of the State Department refused to declare a need for the airlift in order to enable the FAA to waive the ruling and grant clearance for the mercy mission.

Since then, a portion of the FAR medical supply has been shipped piecemeal by alternate means for the use of Liga and other groups working with the Honduras relief organizations in the field.

Russell P. O'Quinn, FAR president and chief pilot, said the mercy mission may yet get off the ground in a modified form if the FAA will grant an emergency clearance for the C-97 to fly a 200-bed portable field hospital and the medical supplies to Honduras.

Two of the hospital units, weighing a total of

23,948 pounds each, were donated to Liga this week for use in Honduras. The fully equipped hospitals are emergency civil defense facilities, which have been stored at Camarillo State Hospital in Ventura County.

The contribution to the Honduras relief effort was authorized by Alex Cunningham, deputy director of the Office of Emergency Services, California Department of Health.

O'QUINN said the weight of the field hospital unit and its space requirement of 1,656 cubic feet would make it difficult for commercial aircraft to handle in a single load, but was well within the C-97's cargo capacity.

Officials at Liga headquarters in offices donated by the Airporter Inn Hotel at Orange County Airport said they hoped to arrange shipment of the first hospital unit as soon as possible to meet a team of 15 to 25 medical personnel now being assembled.

Phil Schommer, Liga

director of operations, said the volunteers will fly to La Ceiba on the northern coast of Honduras by private aircraft donated for the purpose by Southland business firms. The medical team will be accompanied by William McLarty, head of the State Health Department's disaster services unit.

The group will replace a 21-man Liga volunteer unit which returned Tuesday after more than a week of emergency medical operations in Honduras, according to Roger Steppe, Liga executive director. Other teams from the organization's 400 doctor, dentist and paramedic members will follow, he said.

"WE KNOW there's going to be an epidemic of malaria in Honduras," he said. "There could also be a cholera epidemic. Mosquitoes are breeding by the millions in flood waters."

An even greater threat in the near future is

starvation, Steppe declared. He said the agricultural country was just beginning to recover from a drought two years ago when Hurricane Fifi wiped out most of the current crops of staples.

"We need volunteers with agricultural experience to live with the villagers a minimum of three months and help get new crops of corn, rice and beans started," he said.

CASH donations to buy seed for plants known to thrive in a tropical environment are also needed, Steppe said. He pointed out that \$10.50 for 100 pounds of seed is sufficient to re-establish a family's food supply.

A 30-year-old charitable foundation which has established a record of using 98 per cent of contributions directly to health projects in Mexico, Central and South America, New Guinea and Africa, Liga is located at 18700 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach 92663.

Looking for a home

Karen Winsten, 4, shyly wipes away a kiss from homeless pup held by "Snoopy" (Long Beach Animal Control Officer Richard Pope). Everyone knows that Charles Schulz' famous cartoon dog was reared on the Daisy Hill Puppy Farm, but this tiny canine's dubious claim to fame includes residence in the Long Beach Animal Shelter. "Snoopy" and his dog house appear this weekend on Pine Avenue near Sixth Street, just in case someone wants to adopt—for a nominal fee—one of the shelter's homeless pups. The display is part of the Downtown Long Beach Associates "Good Ol' Days" celebration. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

New L.B.-Catalina ship planned for '75

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Plans for the addition of a new 700-passenger ship to transport tourists between Long Beach and Catalina were announced Friday by Tim Mazur, general manager of Long Beach/Catalina Cruises.

He said that plans for both the addition of a new ship, the Long Beach Empress, and the enlargement of the existing 500-passenger Long Beach Prince, were on the drawing board several months before the sale of the "Great White Steamship" S.S. Catalina was revealed Thursday.

According to Mazur, a more than 100 per cent increase in business this past summer led the firm

to begin expansion plans of its cross-channel services.

Last summer, he said, his company's three-vessel fleet carried more than 137,000 passengers between Long Beach and Avalon Harbor. He anticipates that with the new ship and the enlargement of the Prince from 500 passengers to 700, Long Beach/Catalina Cruises will be able to transport more than twice as many tourists in 1975.

The company expects to have the new ship by the end of the year, Mazur added. Other ships in the fleet are the 700-passenger Long Beach King and the 100-passenger Cabrillo.

Mazur, whose firm competed with the MGRS

Company-operated SS Catalina before the purchase of the ship for \$5 million by Kuwait, believes that the possible loss of the steamer may actually work to the benefit of the public and the island community of Avalon because the smaller ships allow more frequent and flexible scheduling and make possible side trips to Two Harbors.

Passengers embarking from the S.S. Catalina for four-hour stopovers "inundated" the merchants of the island with 2,000 visitors at one time, Mazur said. According to Mazur, Long Beach/Catalina Cruises will also be transporting a maximum of 2,000 passengers daily, but the impact of arriving visitors will be spread over a longer period.

"We can't compete with the nostalgia of a 50-year-old ship," Mazur admitted, but he added that despite the loss of the S.S. Catalina, water transportation to Catalina will be in excellent shape in 1975.

Eventual destination of the ship is a matter of conjecture. Kuwait recently paid \$17.5 million for an island off the South Carolina coast and speculation that the SS Catalina might ply an excursion route there, he said.

ELB CENTER VOWS COOPERATION

"Full cooperation" in any investigation the city wishes to make into operations of East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St., was promised Friday by Armando Vasquez-Ramos, executive director of the center.

Vasquez-Ramos met Friday with City Manager John R. Mansell to "assure his office of our full cooperation in order to expedite an orderly process and report to the City Council."

An investigation of the ELBNC was asked by the City Council after Jose Garcia, a director of Organizacion Latina Autonomia, charged last Tuesday the center is "misusing" federal funds.

Vasquez-Ramos said he also has talked with John E. Dienz, executive director of the Long Beach Commission on Economic

Opportunities, about progress of the commission's review of similar allegations made several weeks ago.

The allegations, Vasquez-Ramos said, "have continued to go undocumented, while being extensively covered in the local news media."

He said the ELBNC has not yet had an opportunity to review the "specific

areas of concern" with either the LBCEO or the city manager, so that it can provide information relevant to them.

The policy of the center, he said, is that "all community based organizations which render service to low-income people should be open for review by the proper authorities in order to establish and maintain their credibility and responsiveness to

community needs and the general public."

Finances of the ELBNC are audited regularly by both city and federal auditors, Vasquez-Ramos pointed out.

"We are confident that the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center will continue its service to the low-income community of East Long Beach in the future, as it has since opening its doors in 1969, over five years ago," he said.

Senior citizens department chief named

Herb Nalibow, director of the program for the retired at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center since 1970, has been appointed by City Manager John R. Mansell as the city's first director of senior citizens affairs.

The city's Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, which Nalibow will head, was established by the City Council May 10 to "identify and coordinate" services for Long Beach's elderly.

A month earlier, the council had created a 15-member Senior Citizens Advisory Commission to advise the City Council and any appropriate city department dealing with programs for the elderly.

Mansell announced the appointment Friday and said Nalibow would assume his duties Nov. 1. His salary will be \$1,396 a month.

"Your excellent background and prior experience suit you well for this new challenge, which we are certain this assignment will offer," Mansell told Nalibow in his letter of appointment.

Nalibow, 56, is married and lives at 215 Euclid Ave.

He is a graduate of Brooklyn College, N.Y., with a degree in social welfare. His professional affiliations include the National Council on the Aging and the Western Gerontological Society.

Locally, he is a member of the executive committees of both the Long Beach Senior Day Care Center and the Long Beach Retired Senior Volunteer Program. He is past acting director of Senior Opportunities and Services, and director for Region III, Project SSI-Alert.

Nalibow was a member of the steering committee to plan for the aging in a study conducted by the United Way, under a grant from the California Commission on Aging, and a member of the Committee on Aging for United Way's Region III.

He also is a member of the Task Force on Aging of the Long Beach Council of Churches and consultant to the pilot project on elderly nutrition, "Friendship Luncheon Club," at California Recreation Center. He is a guest lecturer at both Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University.



HERB NALIBOW

GOOD OL' DAYS

Good Ol' Days concludes at 4 p.m. today with the Hot Wheels finals at Fifth Street and Pine Avenue. Other feature attractions will be the Universal Studios stunt man show, also at Fifth and Pine, at noon and 3:30 p.m.; a parade through the Downtown area at 1 p.m. and a performance by the Dale Small Banjo Band, Fifth and Pine, at 2 p.m.

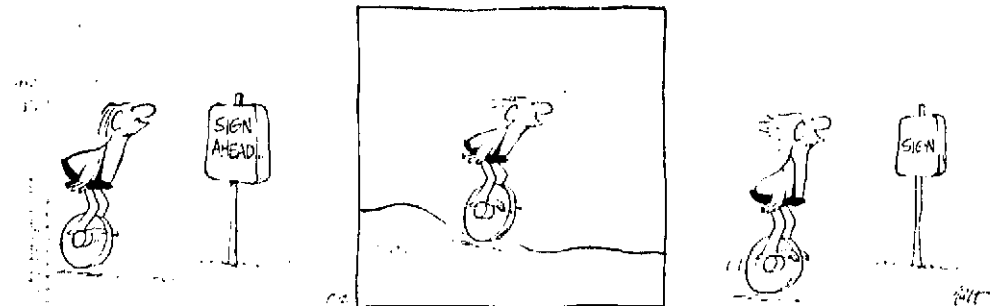
Also scheduled is a performance by the Municipal Band, Broadway and Pine at 2:30 p.m., with Paul Sheak on the musical saw and DeAnn DeLama, national hula hoop champion.

Day-long attractions include free rides on the Queen Mary bus, Jetts Petting Zoo, the 1975 automobile exhibit and the recreational vehicles display.

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By Al Capp

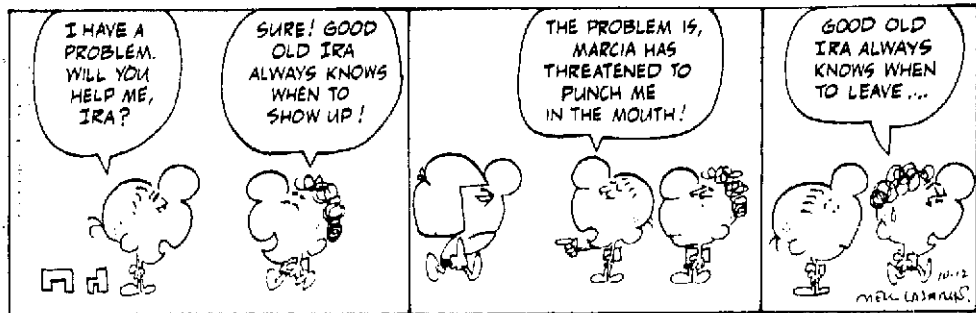


MISS PEACH

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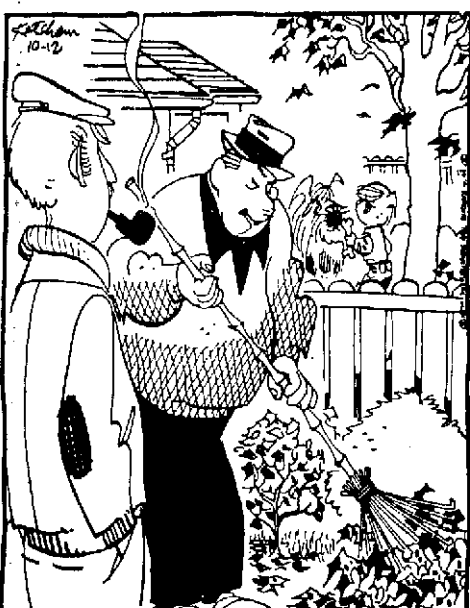
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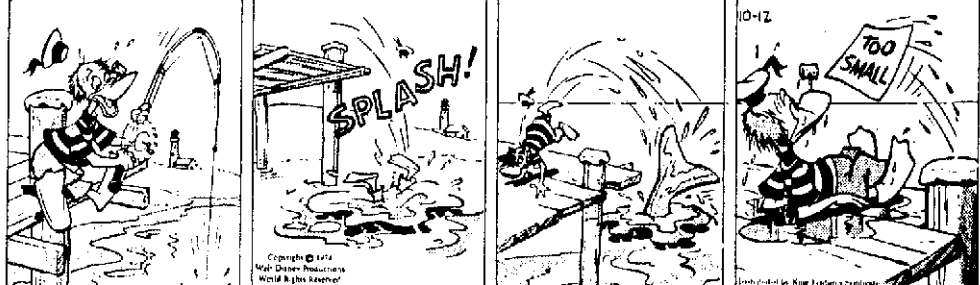
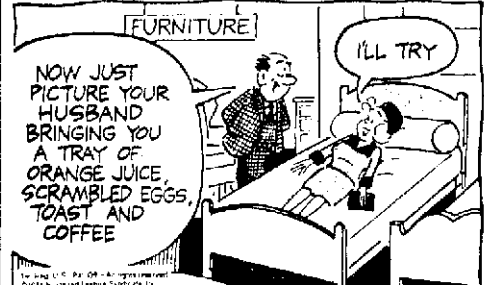
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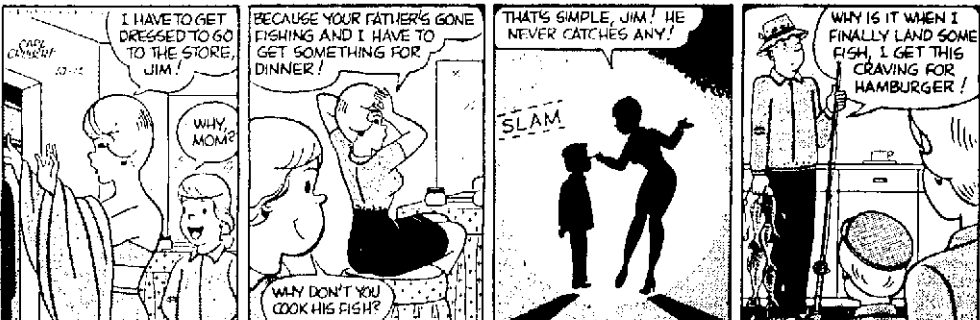


"NO, THERE AREN'T ANY TEEN-AGERS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, BUT THERE'S A PARENT-AGER NEXT DOOR."



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



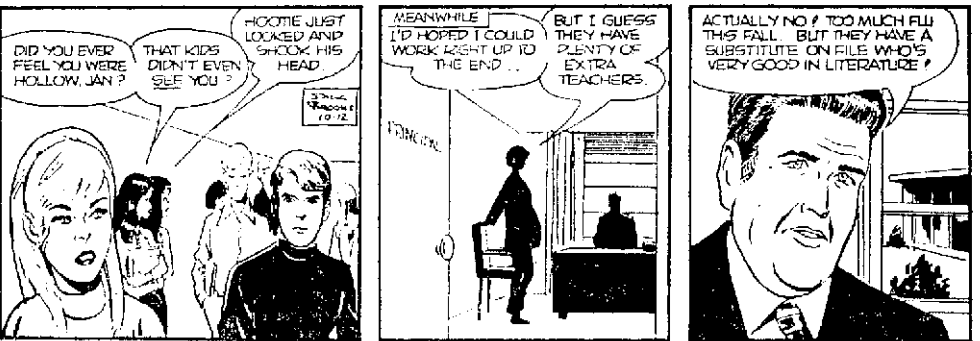
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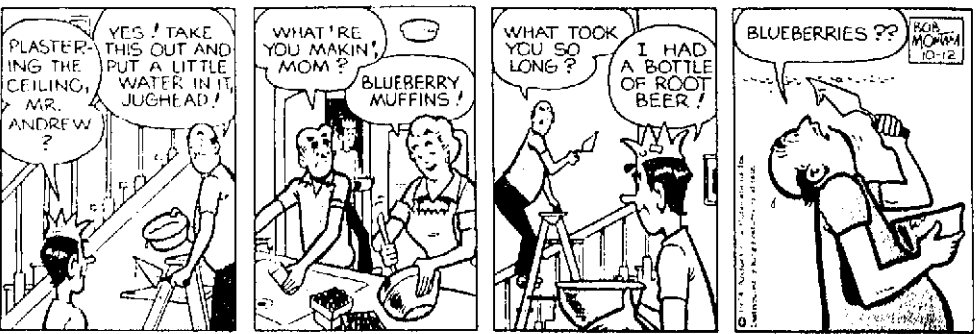
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 -- up stop talking

5 Type of baseball game

10 Fastener

14 Excellent

15 Sphere of conflict

16 City on fjord

17 Midwest novelist

20 Fixed look

21 Cross out

22 -- a boy

23 Apiece

26 Follows

28 Duct: anat.

31 Auden or Donne

33 Appraisal

36 Biblical book

40 Characteristic

42 Midwest novelist

45 Cassia plant

46 Utah lily

47 -- my heart

48 Priests do it

50 Valley

52 Actress Myrna

53 Greek letters

56 Bridge thrill

57 Pasture

60 "Desire under the"

62 Prove false

66 Midwest poet

68 Diderot

70 Arabian gulf

71 Diner

72 English river

73 Kind of master or president

74 Imbued

75 Boundary

DOWN

1 Hacks

2 Swag

3 Cebuano ox

4 British beat

5 Hawthorne, to friends

6 A man mouse?

7 Pack of camels

8 Did printery work

9 Coat constructor

10 Glutton

11 Italian city

12 Coin eater

13 Lifting Lily

16 Old car: sl.

18 Noddy

19 Italian lake

24 Jockey's boys

25 Listen to

27 Perform in burlesque

28 Containers; -- da matia?

29 Sore tooth

30 Prefix for graphy or type

32 Cornered

34 Atelier equipment

35 Riviera

37 Mine detection system

39 Borders

41 Helen's rhode

43 Dancer's roommate

44 Hamburger or hot dog

49 What the bells did

51 Campus rooms

54 Make false charges against

56 Gold or silver

57 Vault

58 Norse poetry collection

59 Rewards

61 Bangle

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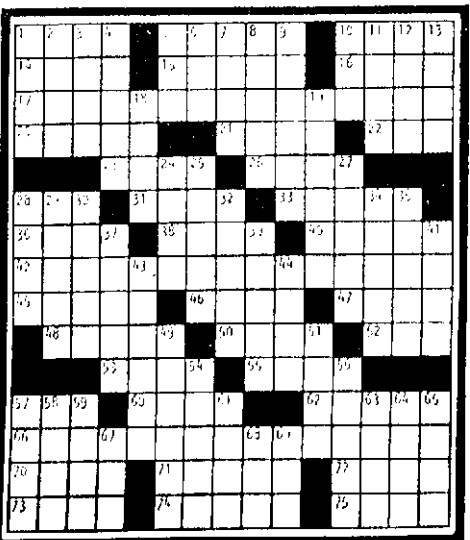
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65 Sixteen-size

67 Hit double

68 Chess piece

69 Bulky boat



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "K"

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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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KELP
KERMIS

KHAN
KHITKA
KIKUMON
KNISH

Monday????

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Rely on your own deeper resources in this coming year of active challenge. There really is no easy way. What often seems to be luck or coincidence will occur usually in your favor if you approach life with a constructive attitude and good intentions. Today's natives tend to accumulate quantities of special possessions, materials for hobbies.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Leave practically all the people you know alone. Do your regular share of community customs, then find something personal to attend to.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Do some extra work today if it doesn't disturb the peace of others. Entertainment is fun but cause you added expense.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Cooperation yields success despite hindrances in exchanging information. Invest time in a favorable hobby, but don't expect others to share your interest.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Approach everything with a touch of caution. Don't grant personal axes or make deals with complex ramifications.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Bang thrills don't come too easily but is worth your effort. Once you've made local contributions, get out of public view for study, correspondence.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on family or those you love and trust. People ask about future commitments; let them wait while you concentrate on the present.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Brief journeys, extra moves to re-establish lapsed connections yield benefits. Don't approach others or people in high office with personal schemes now.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your health and its maintenance take first priority on your "must do" list. You spend money in every circumstance. Watch your outlay; count your change.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Leave business aside and relax. Visit with friends and talk over recent experience. If traveling, let others make the choices.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Using good judgment saves your day. Travel seems inevitable. Take the trouble to figure out all necessary plans before leaving.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Most of today's social events lead nowhere. If you can talk shop with people of high technical skills, you will benefit by evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): In the course of a normal scintillating day you may shake hands over a mutual agreement. Immediately apply this very beneficial understanding.

SIGNAL LANDMARK Properties has completed its Skypark V, a five-building office development in the Irvine Industrial Complex. To date Skypark is 40 per cent leased. The park was designed by R.J. Marvick & Associates and takes in 4½ acres just northeast of the San Diego-Newport Freeway interchange.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Late night and morning low clouds and local fog with haze surging in the afternoon today and Sunday. Not much temperature change. Over-night lows near 45. Highs both days in the low 70s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Night and morning low clouds and local fog with haze surging in the afternoon over inland areas today and Sunday. Little temperature change. Over-night lows near 45. Highs both days in the low 70s.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Sunday. Gusts winds of 15 to 25 mph at times today. Little temperature change. Over-night lows 30 to 45. Highs today and Sunday 45 to 75.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Sunday. Not much temperature change. Over-night lows 45 to 65 for upper deserts and in the 60s for lower deserts. Highs today and Sunday mostly in the 80s for upper deserts and in the 90s for lower deserts.

Imperial, Coachella, and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Sunday. Not much temperature change. Windy at times along the Colorado River today. Over-night lows in the 60s. Highs today and Sunday mostly in the 80s.

Offshore Wind and Weather: (Point) Conception to the Mexican Border. Light variable winds during night and morning hours westerly at 5 to 16 knots with 2 to 4 foot wind waves in the afternoon. Two to 4 foot southwesterly seas. Night and morning low clouds but partly sunny afternoons.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Sunset: 6:27 p.m.
 Sunday's Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 6:27 p.m.
 Sunday's Moonrise: 4:56 a.m.
 Today's Tides: Highs 5.5 feet at 7:43 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 2:30 p.m. Lows 0.1 foot at 1:14 a.m. and 0.1 foot at 1:14 p.m.
 Sunday's Tides: Highs 5.6 feet at 8:53 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 3:27 p.m. Lows 0.2 foot at 1:55 a.m. and 0.1 foot at 1:55 p.m.
 Long Beach Lifesaver Sea Report: 55

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	72	57	
Los Angeles	72	60	
Bakersfield	62	49	
Big Bear Lake	62	49	
Bishop	72	59	
Highway	72	59	
Burbank	72	59	
Calaveras	72	59	
El Centro	72	59	
Fresno	72	59	
Lake Arrowhead	72	59	

Across the Nation					
	H	Prc.		H	L Prc.
Albuquerque	70	50	Miami Beach	81	76
Atlanta	81	51	Milwaukee	64	47
Bismarck	51	37	Minn. St. Pau.	73	60
Biose	60	43	New Orleans	71	54
Boston	53	41	New York	68	50
Buffalo	71	45	Oklahoma City	83	60
Chicago	76	52	Portland, Ore.	69	57
Cleveland	74	48	Philadelphia	71	48
Denver	66	47	Phoenix	92	64
Des Moines	72	60	Pittsburgh	74	47
Detroit	70	51	Portland, Me.	87	59
Fairbanks	28	12	Portland, Ore.	77	50
Fort Worth	86	65	Reno	68	50
Helena	76	52	Richmond, Va.	79	41
Honolulu	89	70	St. Louis	81	53
Indianapolis	74	42	Salt Lake City	61	44
Kansas City	73	61	Seattle	65	42
Las Vegas	88	67	Spokane	65	54
Memphis	81	53	Washington	76	50

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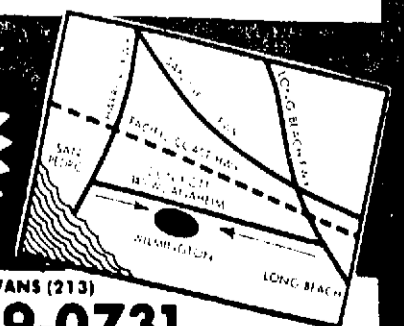
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